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Carnot Killed to Avenge Valliant and Henri.

The French President's Assassin ation Due to a Conspiracy.

Sorrow, Diamay and Anger Prevall Throughout France.

Oleveland Sends a Message to Con gress and Both Houses Adjourn.

THE STORY OF ITALIAN ANABORIST SANTO'S HORRIBLE DEED.

With One Plungs of His Stilette He Stabbed President Carnot Through the Beart-The People of Paris Wild With Anger at the Assasin's Country -Italian Flags Torn Down and Trampled Upon-The United States Senate Adjourns-Sympathy in Lon-

Pants, June 28.—The eleepest sorrow, dis-may and anger prevail throughout France. The cowardly assassination of President Sadi Carnot at Lyons, at 9:30 last night white

The cowardly assassination of President Sadi Carnot at Lyons, at 9:30 last night while seated in his carriage on the way from the Palais de Commerce to the Grand Theater, is most heartily deplored by all.

The inquirise of the police this afternoon resulted in showing that Santo, the Italian who assassinated President Uarnot, was born at Notte Visconti, northwest of Pavia, Italy, in December, 1873. The assassin is a ker by trade, and was tried in Milan in 1892 for breach of the peace, but he was acquitted owing to lack of sufficient evidence against him. Fante was known as a dangarous Anarchist and delivered Anarchist lectures of the wildest character before going to Switzerland last year.

The police are keeping a strict watch over Anarchists in all the cities of France, and it is expected that several important arrests will be made during the day.

There no longer seems to be much doubt that the President's assassination was the result of an anarchistic conspiracy to avenge the deaths of Vaillant and Emil Henry, the two recently executed Anarchists.

Twenty detectives have gone to Sette, Department of Herfactic, where famin was recently domiciled, in order to track down his supposed accomplice.

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Great anxiety is felt regarding the fature at this will not be allayed until a successor the late President shall be inducted into fice. With all this the anger of the people the country of the assassin Cesare Glovini Santo, the young Italian whose deadly life has planged a nation into grief, adds a ave peril to the crisis.

Telegrams of sympathy are pouring in upthe family of the murdered, President and a Government. These messages of indolence come from all countries of the print, showing that France is not alone in

that France is not alone in orrow at the death of her Chief Magia

The newspapers of all shades of opinion orint leading articles deploring the assasmation. Signs of mourning are general proughout Paris and France. All the flags re at hair mast and the public buildings are

ime. Carnot, accompanied by her two
is, arrived at Lyons at 7 o'clock this
rning. She proceeded immediately to the
fecture, where the body of the late Pres-

stecture, where the body of the late Presnt now reposes in state.
me of the dead man's sons, when he saw
decorations in the Rue de la Republique
I other streets, decorations which
i been displayed in honor of his
her's visit to Lyons, and which
which to the present the present the second of the second of the second of the present the second of the present the pr d other decorations on the Prefecture are, however, removed during the night, d the great flag which usually floats over a Camber of Commerce was replaced by a res square banner of creps.

THE ASSASSIN'S VICTIM.
The remains of the murdered President are at in a dress suit and across his breast the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor,

a the bier are stationed a number o meers of the President's military id, who, with several sisters of have watched the remains through-

the Prefecture itself is surrounded with cope and a strong detachment of infantry guarding the building in which Santo, the sessin, is confined.

When Mme. Carnot reached the Prefecture death chamber was cleared of all but the milly and the widow, who had been joined her third son, was left alone with the ad. The late President's family remained a long time in prayer before the bler, and in the widow was led away by her resonn, all four weeping bitterly. Later remains were photographed and a contaction between the sons of the late President and the authorities in charge of the mains took place as to the faneral arresuments. Mms. Carnot does not desire body to be embalmed, but wishes it reveal immediately from Lyons to Paris in ter that it may lie in state in the chapel of Elysee Palace.

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ional funeral.

Orewise of people during the morning and
his afternoon have surrounded the Eigensiade, where all the foreign umbasandors
and ministers, Senators and Deputies called
uring the day. The majority of the Deputes after calling at the Eigene essembled at
the Palais Bourbon, where meetings of allartilaxware hald during the afternoon.

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at 1 p. m. Wednesday next for the purpose of electing a new President.

THE ASSASSINATION President Carnot Stabbed to Death by on Italian in the Streets of Lyona.

LYONS, France, June 25. - The assassination

ing and municipal merrymaking. The

isiting that city in connection with the in-reational Exhibition. During the day he of been tendered a reception at the Prefec-ire, at the close of which he had gone to spect the Exhibition, and thence to a ban-

pect the Exhibition, and thence to a can-et in his honor at the Palais de Commerce, om the banquet, about 9:25 o'clock, the saident and his party began their progress ward the theater to witness a special gala-rformance arranged for his entertain-

int.

assing the front of the Paials de Comcroe the procession of several carriages,
med into the Rue de la Republique. The
set was crowded with people watching
afriumphal progress of the President of
French Republic through the main thorshfare of one of the greatest commercial
les of France. It was a reflection of the
ories of Paris.
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suddenly from the front line of the pwd there sprang a man dressed in a own sult, with a brown-peaked cap pulled win over his eyes. He was a young man, it over 22 years of age, With rapid steps made his way toward the President's carage, the first in the procession, moving-owly by. President Carnot at that moment as acknowledging the cheers of the crowd waythey his right and saluting with his hat his left. The man who had darted out om the crowd made directly towards him id nimbly sprang upon the step of the bar-

M. Sadi Carnot, the Murdered President.

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tors united in pronouncing his condition hopeless.

At the Grand Theater the announcement of the assassination created the most intense excitement. Many somen feinted, and amid the greatest uproar the audience dispersed. The announcement had been made by M. Birsud, who had gone to the President's box on chering the theater and from there called out in a solce tremulous with emotion: "The President has just been assassinated."

At the bedside of the dying Chief Executive of France the doctors held a second consultation, deciding that an operation was necessary. Dr. Ollier probed the wound, during which M. Carnot recovered consciouses; compia ining of the pain. The bleeding had stopped, and it was feared that internal hemorrhage had commenced.

The Archbishop of Lyons administered the last rites of the church to the dring President at 12:30 o'clock a. m.

At midnight the hemorrhage, temporarily checked, had again broken out, and was impossible to control.

At 12:48 President Carnot died.

ACTION AT WASHINGTON. sident Cleveland's Message to Con

gress-Congress Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25 .- The death

of President Carnot was the sple theme about the Senate to-day and was recalled in a prayer marked by deep feeling delivered by the Rev. Dr. Milburn, the blind chapian of the Senate. Immediately after the opening prayer Senator Morgan, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, offered the following resolution:

At 12:65 President Carnot died.

republic in the murder of its President, message from the President was announce and Executive Clerk Pruden appeared at the main door bearing a large envelope containing the President's announcement to the Senate and House of the death of President Carnot.



Or the Unfortunate Colored Janitor Who Must Bear the Burden of All the Mergue's Irregularities.

DISBAR THEM.

Proceedings Against Attorneys Harbor, Knight and Mullens.

CHARGED WITH UNPROPESSIONAL AC-TION IN THE HOWELL CASE

It Is Alleged That the Records Were Fal eified-Material Parts of the Testimons Withdraws - Proceedings Prought Against the Lawyers by Atty. Gen.

Walker.

INFERRON CITT. Mo., June 25.—Quite a sensation was created in the Supreme Court this morning by the proceedings instituted by Attorney General Walker to disbar Hon. Ed M. Harbar and A. T. Knight of Trenton, and Maj. A. W. Muliers of Linneys. The charge and mutilated. The stenographic records in the case of the State vs. Howali. The specification recites that Howali was tried and convicted of marder in the first degree in the Grundy County Court Oct. 18, 1801; that an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court; that the stenographic notes of the testimony were given To harbor and knight, who mutilated and raising the same by withdrawing material portions of the testimony of certain witnesses and inserting false and forge statement of the fact that had not been testified to; that they delivered the false and mutilated records to the Judge for his eignature and filed the same with the Circuit clerk, who certified the same to the Clerk of the Supreme Court with the bill of evceptions in the case; the testimony withdrawn was essential to the conviction of Howells, All the evidence that tended to establish the identity of Nettle Hall, the murdered girl,

was extracted from the records.
The charge against had, hullens is that he had knowledge the testimony had been mutilated, and that he argued the case in the Supreme Court and contends that his briefs truly set forth the facts in the case.
The prominence of Messrs, Harber and Mullens makes the proceedings highly sensational. Mr. Harber was a Cleveland elector in 1890, a candidate against Riley Hall for the Congressional nomination in 1895, and a prominent figure in the recent Demo-

ANGRY THOUSANDS.

Protests in Colorada Against the Tare ney Tarring and Peathering.

DENVER, Colo., June 25.—An immens mass meeting was held in Lincoln last even Mr. McCreary, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, thereupon arose and offered the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Mouse of Representatives of the United States of America has heard with profound sorrow of the avassisation of President Carnet, and tenders the people of France sincere sympathy in their national bereavement.

That the Freudent of the United States be requested to communicate this expression of sorrow to the Government of the Republic of France and to the Mouse Carnot, and that as a further mark of respect to the memory of the people of the Freuch Republic the House of Representatives do now adjects.

Mr. McCrearry and Mr. Hitt spoke on the ing to take action on the Tarsney affair. Fully 5,000 people were present. Speeches condemning the episode were made by a number of Populist leaders, among them being Gov. Waite and ex-Uongressman Belrord. Resolutions condemning the act and its perpetrators were adopted.

RELEASED FROM CUSTODY.

The Charge That Nathan Smith Threw Playmate Into the River Univue.

Mr. McCreary and Mr. Hitt spote on the resolutions and they were adopted unant moustr, and the House at once adjourned.

BRITISH COURT WILL SO INTO MOURNING.

LONDON, June 25.—Following the preceden

Playmate Into the lityear-old colored boy found floating in the river at the foot of Carroll street, at 8.35 o'clock yesterday morning, was identified at the Morgue by the boy's mother, residing at 769 South Second street, as that of Henry Gray, who was drowned at the foot of Gratiot street last Friday evening. It was charged that Nathan Smith, another colored boy, threw him into the river, with the remark, "Sink or swim," but after the inquest to-day, in which the evidence was favorable to the Smith boy, the facts were laid before Assistant Prosecuting The news of the death of President Carnot aused much grief at the White Lodge where only yesterday the Duke of York received a message of congratulations from the late President.

The House of Commons to-day adopted, on Sir William Vernon Harcourt's motion, an address to the Crown expressing sorrow, indignation and abborsence of the murder of President Carnot and sympathy with France to her baretayment.

The End of Mrs. Breaker of St. Louis, in Colorado.

BOULDER, Cole., June 28.—Mrs. Dr. J. J. Breaker of St. Louis died Saturday night, at Nuggetville, this county. She was visiting her father, John C. Nini, owner of the rich Gold Nugget Mines.

dignant and much symptomy the news france.

Emperor William, upon receiving the news at Kiel, immediately telegraphed to Mme. Carnot, expressing his condolence in warmly sympathelic terms.

Chandellor von Caprivi, Herr Freiherr, Marschal von Bieberstein the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and all the representatives of foreign nations in this city, called upon Mr. Herbette, the French Ambassador, as soon as the death of President Carrot was announced, and expressed their sympathy announced, and expressed their sympathy

HAD BRASS.

Mr. Opel Expresses His Opinion of His Wife.

She Says He Is in a Pretty Tight Place.

THERE IS NO EARTHLY CHANCE OF A RECONCILIATION.

Mrs. Opel Returns to Her Lindell Boule vard Home by Advice of Her Lawyer-Her Husband Wanted Her to Bat Pressed.

Mr. Louis Opel was bastling cheerfully about his counting-room in his shirt sleeves when a reporter called to ask him whether the divorce suit instituted by his wife had been abandoned, a rumor to shat effect obtaining currency through the return of his wife to their home, No. 4100 Lindell boulevard.

dell boulevard.

"No, sir, the suit has not been abandoned; and I only wonder the woman had the brass to come there," was his answer, delivered with an emphasis that indicated the speaker's sincerity. He added: "But I have not been taiking to any newspapers, and I had rather you would not print what I as."

newspapers, and I had rather you would not print what I say."

"No piedge of this character was given." A comely, substantial-appearing housegirl was gilding about in the front hall of the elegant mansion of the Opels, and she saw the reporter through the screen doors before the bell rang. A note was handed to her, and the caller sat down upon a cane chair outside. A moment later—there—was an exclamation of surprise and indignation from the head of the stairs. Mrs. Opel had read a quotation of the remark of her husband uttered twenty mindtes before.

The screen doors opened a minute later and the housegirl said: "Please step into the drawing-room to wait for Mrs. Opel." She led the way to a great state apartment, the floor covered with costly rugs, and all the decorations, furniture and articles of verty of the hier articles.

Opel." She led the way to a great state apartment, the floor covered with costly rugs, and all the decorations, furniture and articles of vertu of the high art class. The perspective was a continuous vista of plush, mahogany, marble, plats glass and gilt. In a minute a light step was heard upon the polished floor of the ball, and a slight trim figure crossed the threshold.

Mrs. Opel, a sweet-faced, petite, grace-ful little woman, whose years might be 85, but would rather be guessed 80, came

but would rather be guessed 20, came forward, and taking a seat well removed from the door and from her visitor awaited an explanation of the call. When it had been given, she said, most deliberately and very genity;

'I hardly expected anything better of Mr. Opel. He has been trying in every possible way to injure me; but I believe that such a remark will hurt him more than it will me. Lam here by the advice of my lawyer. Of course there will be a divorce and settlement."

'Is taken any nope of a reconciliation?

'None in the world. There is not the slightest chance of a reconciliation. I believe he is anxious to bring one about, but it is impossible; he has wronged me too grossly. He sees now that he is in a pretty tight place, and I believe he would like to effect a settlement. When I came home he treated one very cordially; and he insists upon my coming to the table—with him. But it is of no use. I shall never speak to him again."

And the little woman, with firm determination in every line of her pale, gentle face, acrose to indicate that the interview was over.

WILL APPOINT THAYER. nd Not Yot Asked to Pro

Cleveland Net Yet Anked to Premote Him, but Will Be he.

Washington, D. C. June B.—The Post-Disparch correspondent asked Representative Cobb this morning if the President had been asked to appoint Judge Thayer to the bench of the new Eighth Judicial District when the bill providing for its establishment becomes "The President," and Mr. Cobb, "has never been asked to appoint him. No such interview as was reported has taken place. It was said that such assurances were given, but it is not true. I have no doubt that Mr. Claveland will appoint Judge Thayer when the time comes, and he will certainly be asked to do so; but antil the bill becomes a law no steps will be taken."

From Peek.
Saysit: "What's the matter, old man?
Lost anything?"
Haddit: "Yes; a 510 gold-piece. My lucky
cent wore a hole in my possel."

Bursts in the Office of Czar Ziegenhein To-Day.

Indicted by the Grand-Jury for Maladmistration.

Midnight Conferences and Hidden Infinences Fail to Save Him.

oliector Ziegenhein Was at the Four Courts to Tell the Grand-Jury That Could Hot Find the Missing B They Are the Books He Refused to Show to the Post-Dispatch.

City Collector Ziegenhein was indicted by Grand-jury to-day, and the bill against im was returned to the Criminal Court this

This was a surprise to the Ozar, whose friends have been working both in the night In addition to a friend in the Circuit Attor-ney's office the Collector had a close friend in the Grand-jury room. But the result ald not be averted. The Collector was at the Four Courts again to-day to again report his inability to find the missing dram books which he so stendfastly refus ermit the Post-Disparch to see the irregularities of his own office,
He is jointly indicted with Ungar
on a charge of embezzing the
Auheuser Busch check for 34,000. The
new indictment will quash the previous indictment against Ungar.

ZIEGENHEIN'S FORROW.

It Is Misery to Him Not to Se Able to

Collector Henry Ziegenhein is still looking for his books. He called at the Four Courts to-day and reported that he had not yet been able to find the books. He spent a portion of yesterday looking for them he said. One of his clerks remembered string the books or tome of them to a porter, and that was the last seen of them. Mr. Ziegenhein said that it was a misery to him not to be able to find the books.

The object of examining so many mison keepers is said to be to accertain why the names of certain mison keepers who was carried by the Onlinette are Allered who was carried by the Onlinette are Allered in the wings have your grant on the books.

DE. COURTENAT'S CASE.

It Is Continued Until September to Take

The case of Dr. St. George Court charged with assault to kill Minule Schi was called for a hearing in the Court of to Sept. 14.

The reason assigned by Courtenay yers for the continuance was that it canse wished to take depositions in .

Dr. Courtenay it will be remembered in the courtenay with whom he was infailed.

CARNOT REFORIAL ME

Consul Seguenot Says One Will Very Probably Be Held in St. Louis. Numerous French and French speak residents of St. Louis called on M. Louis Seguenot, Consular Agent of the Republic, this morning to express their sympathy with the bereaved french people. Some of them seemed deeply moved.

A shadow covered M. Seguenot's face when a Post-Disparon reporter called to ask what action if any, would be taken here on President Carnot's death. He said he had formed no plans, but would wait for directions from Washington before taking official action.

"However," he added, "I snail call on Mr. F. Kuhn, vice-President of the Chemical Mattonal Bank; the President of the Chemical Mattonal Bank; the President of the Manil Vice-President in Joseph A. Schultz and other prominent members, and consult them about holding a meeting.

"I do not suppose ony religious service will be held, as the 5,000 French-speaking people of St. Louis, including 1,000 born in France proper, are divided on religious lines. I judge that, if the con-

hour."

Later in the day Consul Segmenot Issued call to the Frenca residents of st. Louis meet to-night at 80 clock at 320 clock at to take action in regard to President Carnot feeth.

THE WEATHER.

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lanner in Which Witness Against Carroll Disappeared.

w the bar. None of these witnesses were ired to furnish bonds for their appearnired to furnish bonds for their appeare, and after postponing the preliminhearing six times, Judge Claime, on last Friday, discharged the
soner for fack of evidence. Only one of
twenty-three witnesses who testified at
inquest was in court when the final hearwas had and he was brought
m the Work house. Another negro
o was on the boat at the time
crime was committed was also brought
m the Work-house to testify, but he told
lige Claiborns that he didn't see Howard
thit and his testimony was not taken.

FROSECUTOR DIERKES' STORY.

uting Attorney Dierkes, in explain-Carroll was set free, said that Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes, in explaining why Carroll was set free, said that he was not able to get the witnesses. He had been informed that three of the most important witnesses were in the Workhouse, but when he sent an officer to bring them into court, the officer returned with but two, explaining that the third knew nothing of the case. Mr. Dierkes said the crime, and that he could be convicted if the witnesses could be found. He also said that it looked to him as if the witnesses for the State had been tampered with.

A reporter went to the Work-house this morning and asked to see Tom Adams, Lynch Collins and Alex Giles. All three were at work on the Idlewild at the time Howard was killed. Collins and Giles were the two witnesses who were in court last friday. Collins told a straight story on the witnesses stand, repeating what he had sworn to at the inquist. Giles is the one who did not taying. Adams gave important testimony at the inquest, but did not appear in court, he being the one whom the policeman reported to Mr. Dierkes as knowing nothing of the case. When the reporter asked to see these three men he was told that Adams and Giles had been released. Collins was brought to the office. From his statement, corroborated by the chief clerk and the Deputy Warden, the policeman who came to the Work-house last Thursday with a request from Mr. Dierkes to have the three witnesses in court the next morning, was accompanied by two other men.

SATS CARROLL WAS WITH THE OFFICERS. The Work-house officials say the two men were strangers to them, but Collins says that one of them was Carroll. They had the three men brought into the office, where they were talked to separately. Collins says that the man who was with Carroll asked him as to what he was going to testify, and he replied that he would testify that Carroll threw the iron bar and that the blow willed Howard. He did not overwhear what they said to Glies and Adams, but after their departure Adams told him that he wasn't going to testify and that Carroll was going to give him a job on the Idlewild. Glies said that he also had been promised a job on the Idlewild. After the prisoners were sent back to the stone pile Carroll and his companion made inquiry of the clerk as to how long Adams and Glies must serve. They were told that Glies and Collins were work.

were told that Glies and Collins were workling out a sixty days' sentence
for petit larceny and that their
terms would expire June 2c. Adams
was working out a \$10 fine for misdemeasor.
Learning that there was \$2.50 of Adams' inc
yet to be worked out, they paid the amount
and Adams was set free. When questioned
by the reporter as to why Adams was
permitted to go when they had only a few
minutes before them notlined by the Prosecuting Attorney that he was wanted the next
day in the Court of Griminal Correction to
testify in a murder trial, the Work-house
attaches said that the unworked amount
of the fine having been paid in cash, they
had no power to longer hold the prisoner,
and so he was set free. Collins and Glies were sent down the Four Courts as witnesses the

Collins and Giles were sent down to the Four Courts as witnesses the next morning. Collins says that as soon as Carroll was discharged by Judge Claiborne, Charles Hotsat, first mate of the diewild, slipped up behind Giles and whispered to the latter that they would soon have him free, and the chief clerk at the Work-house says that soon after Giles and Collins were required from court an order came from Judge Claiborne to let Giles so, his sentence having been commuted to fifty-six days. The reporter, on returning from the Work-house, called on Prosecuting Attorney Dierxes and related the facts that had been obtained Mr. Disrkis manufested a good deal of uneasiness, said that he they nothing of the officer whom he sent to the Work-house having taken Carroll and another man with him of the release of Adams or Giles. He seemed much put out by these developments and was widently distassed at the thought that the Post-Disparce had already printed about the case, would charge Him with not having done his day.

ADMITS CARROLL WENT DOWN.

He satisfied himself that the facts related by the reporter were true. Mershall McDonald, attorney for Carroll, admitting to him that Carroll went to the Work-house on Thursday in company with Martin O'Noill and the cierx of the court, presenting papers to show that the sorance of Giles was set free on an order by Judge Claiborne. The order is simply a sorap of paper in which the Judge directs that he sentence of Giles be commuted 'so that he may be set free today." When asked for an explaimation, Judge Claiborne said that he commuted the sentence of the court, presenting papers to show that he may be set free today." When asked for an explaimation, Judge Claiborne said that he commuted the sentence of the beat willing to let Collins go also if he had thought of that the wine as bett men in he had the continued the sentence of the substance of the serve.

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Sights in the Streets of the Capital of From the Partnightly Raylow.

Serayevo is a jumble of bewildering sights and sounds which bame description. It conof the true Eastern type, crowded with ac-credited representatives of most of the races of the earth; long-bearded Mohammedans. austere dervishes, slovenly Serbs, hoary Spanish Jews, any one of whom might sit as a model for a portrait of King Solomon, shrouded, shapeless figures of women, of whom nothing indicative of life and reason is visible but, vitreous gleam through two holes in the long, white veil, as they shuffle noiselessly forward in soft, yellow slippers or sandals, which no European could manage to retain for five minutes on his feet; graceful little girls, who would be pretty but for their saftron-colored half and nails; genuine Greek hours in wide, blue breeches, gold-embroidered fezzes and roses behind their ears, who insult their natural complexion with thick layers of pawder and pigments; stolid beggars who are neither importunate nor grateful; red-mouthed, broad-shouldered Albanians, with flowing locks of jet-black hair and flerce, defiant looks; greasy orthodox priests, with their leng black or colored robes, queer headgear, flowing hair and small, flery, furtive eyes; jovial Franciscan friars, with long, mutaches, closely cropped hair, who make themselves all things to all men and women. Wherever you tarn the sound of flowing water is the ground tone of the city's hum; At every street corner you pass a mosque or a Mohammedan cemetery, or both combined—the cemetery consisting of a little forest of slender stone pillars, with blue or golden legends in Arabic script, and often surmounted with a turban; primitive bakers' shops by the dozen; coffee-nouses, with dense clouds of tobacco smoke at the doors; high houses, resting upon lofty piles; cisterns and fountains, with texts from the Koran; quaint stone arches; cool, covered market places; ancient khans or caravanseries, and at a dozen different points little Bosnian packhorses, each one laden with merchandise enough to break a camel's back, generally with skins filled with oilve oil, mountainmade butter or unisrmented juice of the grape. One's head swias and aches with bewilderment. austere dervishes, slovenly Serbs, heary Spanish Jews, any one of whom might sit as

CONSTANT WORK STUNTS MEN. One of the Evils of Too Much Hurry in Our Seats of Bducation.

From the Westminster Gazette.

Prof. Max Muller has been regretting that "the luxury and beauty of scholarly leisure" at the universities have passed away for-ever. "It is quantity to-day rather than uality, I recently. "The tutors become teachers far too young and they work so hard that they have no time to look to the right or the left

too young and they work so hard that they have no time to look to the right or the left, and what is life if not a continual glancing to the right and left? They give themselves no time to develop. They take a good first class and then give out what they have learned as teachers. This engenders the moneymaking spirit. I have no word to say against it, but it all tells on the spirit of the university."

The present system of constant examinations finds no favor with Prof. Max Mufler. "They stunt our young men," he said. "They have no time or opportunity to be idle. Now, do you know, it is my idle friends," he added, "who have become distinguished men in later life? I relieve in cultured idleness. It gives a man time to read for himself. But look at these examinations! Why, a man knows exactly what he has to read frequently to the very page. You don't call that study."

The professor confessed that at first he had been opposed to the girls' colleges, but they are, he said, a great success, "and it is real pleasure to me to see the young girls so eager to learn. Young men do as little as they can, young women do as much as they can—too much, indeed. Again, they work more systematically, and their knowledge is better arranged. It tends wonderfully to the improvement of the whole of their character. I wish the men could be shamed and spurred on to further effort. Indeed," he added, laughing outright, "a friend of mine and his wile went in for the same examination; she took a first class, he only a second." Frof. Max Muller, however, thinks nothing tangible comes of all the labors of the girls, while if only they could get fellowships they might do good work.

Blank Checks in His Shirt. Detectives Walsh and Tracy this afternoon arrested Joseph McLaughlin, alias True, and Jos. Stanley alias Hart as aupticious characters. When searched a number of blank checks of the Franklin Bank were found concealed beneath McLaughlin's shirt.

and General Sporting News can be had at the close of The had at the close of factoric each day by buying face Hall, a copy of the Racing.

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Sot Identified. an unknown man who has been stopping at the Bethel Home for the past two months, was found dead on the sidewaik in front of 502 Commercial street restorday morning about 9 o'clock. A card of Ellen M. Asborn M. D., of 2920 North Grand avenue, with a note addressed to Mrs. Frank Ely, was found in his pocket. He was not identified to-day.

ONES-Un the 2 5th inst., as 7:30 a. m., Berdour Jones, aged 62 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Wharf and Meggie Ryan.
Funeral from the family residence. No. 1828 Prairie avenue, on Wednesday, the 27th last., at 2 p. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

The Supreme Court Gives Mayor Walbridge a Black Eye.

Decision Against Him in the Building Commissioner Baid Casa.

CERTICBARI PROCEEDINGS QUASHED AND THE CASE REMANDED .

About the Court's Concincion-History of the Mayor's Attempt to Oust Zuilding Commissioner Beld From

JEFFESSON CITY, June 28.—In the case of State ex. rel. Walbridge, Mayor of St. Louis vs. L. B. Valliant, Circuit Judge. The court diamisses the writ of Scertlorar and orders the frame quashed and the records returned to the Circuit Louis for hearing and dispositions.

After McMath succeeded to the position of President of the Board of Public Improvements and Mayor Walbridge had succeeded in removing Brennan, his next point of attack was Building Commissioner Reid and his department. Mr. Reid was cited before the Mayor for alleged irregularities in his department. After the case was tried by the Mayor, as judging jury and prosecuting attorney, his verdict was against Reid, and a judgment of ouster was entered against him. This was on sthe 26th day of February last, Mr. Reid through his attorneys, Nessra. Leverett Beil and William B. Thompson, immediately applied to the Circuit Court for a writ of certiorari to inquire into the regularity of the proceedings and conclusions of the Mayor. The petition fell to the lot of Judge Valliant, who immediately stayed further proceedings and enjoined the Council from electing Reid's successor. In a subsequent inquiry Judge Valliant decided that Reid was still Building Commissioner and should be so treated and his orders respected until the final determination of the writ. The latter RISTORT OF THE CASE



Building Commissioner G. B. Reid. Building Commissioner G. B. Reid.

conclusion was the protest for City/Counselor Marshal to apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari against Judge Valliant which was granted by division No. 2 of the court. This division consists of Judges Sherwood, Gantt and Burgess, When the matter came up for hearing before this division the judges were either unable to agree or concluded it was better to send it before the court on banc and so ordered. The decision to day is the conclusion of the whole court.

The effect of the decision of the Supreme Court is the dismissal of the writ against-Judge Valliant and placing the case in his



Mayor C. P. Walbridge.
hands as far as the Circuit Court has jurisdiction of the termination of it. No matter how he decides it the Court of Appeals and the Sepreme Court will still have the final abjudication of it, and the case may not be finally disposed of until after the end of Reid's term of office, which will in April, 1885. In the meantime the other departments of the city government will not likely be interfered with by the Mayor in removing Democrats to make way for Republicans. In this the Mayor has so far not been a success except in the Street Department, where Commissioner Murphy threw up his hands and gave the Mayor whole control of the office and its employes.

THIS MEGRO IS ALMOST WHITE The Remarksbie Transformation in a Col-

A most remarkable case of the disease or transformation known as lencoderma is or transformation known as leucoderma is that of Warner Jackson, who lives on a farm near Middletown, Del. Ten years ago Jackson, now in his eighteenth year, was a healthy, well-developed negro boy, as dark as the preverbial ace of spades. To-day he looks as much like a white man as he does like a negro, and before another decade he promises to become as white as any white

promises to become as white as any white man.

In 1884 Jackson observed the beginning of the astonishing changes which nature was about to make in his appearance. This was a minute whits spot on the right shoulder, hardly larger than a plu-head. In three years the size of this white spot was equal to that of a silver and faciliar. Several other spots mean-time made their appearance on different parts of the body and the extremities. Other spots have appeared since and have continues the wonderful development. To-day the satire surface of Jackson's cheet is clear white. A dark surface about the size of two heads only remains upon the back, extending laterally across and upward. This patch lively retains nothing of the normal color of the race, but in the process of transformation has assumed a taway hue.

Upon the front of the neck the change is complete. One seculiar feature of the cassing the the development of the left side, the right being considerably less strongly marked. The face is fast becoming white also, Jackson has refused several offers from showmen to place himself on exibition.

From the New York Weekly.

Fussy Passenger: "Why dose your company insist that passenger must purchase tickets before entering the train? Are they teal it?"
Conductor (with dignir): "Certainly not.
They are affaid the tials may run off the
track before I can get a jound."

for sale in var quant at the counting-root the Post-Distance.

OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED. The French ambassador at Washington Beceives the News.

WARNINGTON, D. C., June 25.—Official annonneement of the assassination of President Carnot came to M. Patenotre, the French ampassador to the United States, early to-day in two cablegrams, the first announcing the attack on the President of the French republic and the second the death of M. Carnot, The Minister was about to start to the Department of State to see Secretary Gresham to communicate the fact officially to the United States Government when a reporter called on him and was told of what had been received. M. Patenotre will send a message of regret to his government at the and occurrence, and the first first pas been displayed at hair mast, Secretary cresham also received a cablegram this morning United States Ambassador Eastis, at Paris, reporting that he had been notified by the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the French Republic, of the assassination of President Carnot, and that his successor will be chosen on Wednesday.

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Madame Carnot.

M. Patenotre remained some time with Secretary Gresham and appraised him officially of the news he had received. The Secretary was very much affected at the receipt of the information given him, and in an unofficial manner expressed to Ambassador Patenotre his deep regret at what had taken place. A message to Congress conveying the intelligence of President Carnot's death was prepared.

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Up to nearly noon neither the British nor the Jerman ambassadors had received from their respective governments official information of the death of President Carnot, according to diplomatic usage as soon as these notices have been received, the representatives of the foreign governments here will individually and in their official capacity call on the French Ambassador and express to him their condelences.

COMMENT ON THE CRIME. The News Received With a Shock of Hor-

London, June 28.—The Daily News in a leader on the assassination of President Carnot says: The terrible news of the assassina-tion of the President of the French Republic will be received with a shock of horror all will be received with a shock of horror all over the civilised world. No such blow has been struck by political hatred and fanatabeen struck by political hatred struck by political hatred struck by political struck by for Gen. Sausser, who was not a candidate, 78 for M. Brisson and 5 for M. Froquet. On the second ballot he was elected by 168 for Frey idea. Throughout his career as President he has still struck to his sausser and 25 which were scattered.

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and there seemed to be every prospect of his re-election. His presidency will be regarded as the most brilliant and successful of the series. His death following the brutal attack upon him is a very serious calamity for France and Europe.

This fatal event is likely to create not only just and righteous indignation at murder most foul and most horrible, but also an impatience of the very existence of the Anarchist group. One result must follow: wherever these people are harbored there must be greater watchfulness over the public men. This assassin stepped out of an anarchistic crowd and was allowed to get on the steps of the carriage possibly in a momentarily lapse of watchfulness of those who had it in charge.

OUTDID VAILLANT AND HENRI. NEW YORK, May 25. - The Steats Zeitung says: For years we have called France a country of isive changes, of unexpected uprising and improvised revolutions. For many years a prominent essayist has illustrated in the novel of "Marquis de Saint Siere" that a man's life or name is not safe in France.

In days of peace we may say President Carnot lost his life, yet from the dastardly assassination it can be said there is no such thing as peace in France. The murderer has evidently tried to outclass Vaillant and Henri in his insane attempt at anarchistic heroism. Be he an Anarchist, robber or thief, who follows the prevailing murder doctrine, the gallows is the proper place for him. and improvised revolutions. For many years

DENOUNCED BY OSCAR NEEDE. CHICAGO, June 25,-Oscar Neebe, who spent seven year's of his life in Joliet, after convic-tion of participation in ithe Haymarket riot, and the assassination of President Carnot was a cowardly and unnecessary act and one that would injure the cause of progress. "No intelligent Anarchist." he said, "would do such a thing. If must be the work of a fanatic."

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Thomas Greif, well known in Chicago as a leader in the International movement, thought the assassination only another link in the chain of evidence of the great social crisis in the civilized world. "President Carnot's death," said he, "is only one of the signs that point to the revolution that this world must pass through. All Europe bus a voicano under it and it is only a fignestion of time until the greatest revolution the world ever saw will break out there. Carnot's death may be the starting point. This incident may be followed by scenes, compared with which those of the Commune were tame. If this proves to be the case then all Europe will follow in France's footsteps. This country is also fipe for such a movement, and it would not be surprising if, in the next thirty days, the world, as far as Governments are concerned, should be made over again."

When asked if there was any unity of action between the Anarchists of France and this country Grief declared there was not. Neither did he believe that is any of the inner circles of American Anarchists there had been any intimation of any special activity at present in France.

THE DEAD PRESIDENT.

Ohief Incidents in the Fublic Lite of the When towards the end of the year 1887 M. Sadi-Carnot was made President of the French Republic he had hardly been heard of outside of France, and even in his own country he was not at all a prominent figure. To borrow a phrase from our own political vernacular, he was a "dark horse." But

lution of Sept. 4, to organize the national defense against the Germans in the three of the departments of the Seine-Inferience, the Eure and Calvados.

The Cote d'Or returned him as Deputy to the National Assembly in February, 1871, where he joined the party of the Republican Left, becoming the Secretary, and where he voted for all measures tending to the definite establishment of the Republic.

In 1876 he was elected to the Chamber of Deputies, where he followed the same political lines as in the Assembly and rigidity adhered to the constitutional laws. In 1877 he was re-elected. From that time on he has been almost interruptedly in some political position or another. He was Under Secretary of Public Works under De Freycinet in 1878 and Minister of Public Works when M. Ferry was Premier. He retired when Gambetta became Premier in 1881. He was recalled to the same post by M. Brisson in 1888, in 1886 he became himster of Fipanee.

During the presidential crisis at the end of 1887, which forced Jules Grevy to quit power, Sadi Carnot was not thought of at all in the number of candidates telect of for succession. But on Dec. 3, in the midst of parliamentary intrigues going on, he was suddenly named as a candidate. There was a quiet but spontaneous approval of the hitherto unthought of man, and the dignity and purity of his life. immediately commended him as Grevy's bitterest successor. On the first ballot he got 808 votes out of 852 against 212 for

who coincided with his principles. Since the comber 1887, he has helped to tide the Government over many shoals.

The Boulanger episode was one of the most dangerous questions that Mr. Carnot was called upon to face. At the time there was a great difference of opinion, even among his own counselors, about the equity, and still more explicit dissent about the legality of proceedings which were taken against the General. But, in so far as it has been possible to ascertain his attitude to the affair, Mr. Carnot himself would have preferred to let the people express their views unhampered by a special tribunal and a Senate turned into a trial court.

However, Boulangism was squelched while Carnot was President, and the moderation of his personal conduct and his even discretion and rare good sense which characterized his whole course during the affair, raised him very much in the estimation of his countrymen.

As President of the Republic M. Carnot re-

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As President of the Republic M. Carnot received \$240,000 a year, \$120,000 as salary proper, \$60,000 for maintaining his official state and \$60,000 for traveling expenses. This is paid the President of the French Republic in monthly installments of \$12,000. M. and Mme. Grevy hoarded money and claimed the salary wasn't sufficient. All that changed with the coming in of the Carnots.

The receptions and dinners given at the Elysee were kept strictly up to the dictates which France herself gave to the world and even the most bourgeois Republican admired the President for upholding one of the traits which France most prides herself in—distinctive elegance.

He was especially interested in Americans in France with marked courtesy. He studied our institutions carefully, and was an interested observer of public events on this side of the water. He often expressed his intention of coming here some day, and it was said that he was very eager to see the World's Fair.

President Carnot was twice fired at since he became President, but each shot sent at him came from the pistot of a madman. In the summer of 1882 he was shot at while he was crossing the Champs Elysees, by Perrin, an escaped imastic, and the other attempt was made in July, 1891, as he was opening the Avenue de in Republique. Neither shot hit the President.

MMB. CARNOT.

The Murdered President's Wife and Family—Their Domestis Life.

The widow of the assassinated President of the French Republic is a Parisian, the daughter of M. Dupont-Withe, a lawyer practicing before the Council of State and the Court of before the Council of State and the Court of Appenis and general Secretary at the Ministry of Justice in 1848. M. Dupont-Withe is furthermore a distinguished writer whose works are found in all solid libraries. He is also remarkable as an adopt in the science of political economy and is besides a writy conversationalist much sought after in society, he took special care with the Intellectual culture of his daugnter and inculented in her at the same time, with the liberal philosophy of dear to Americans, a tast for foreign languages. Hims. Carnot speaks and writes funnily several tongues, and—when M. Dupont-Withe published for the first time a French edition of stuart hill it was his daughter who translated the work of the English philosopher.

As to her appearance, her face bears an expression of caim, lighted up by an indulgent smile denoting an excellent heart. Two bands of black hair, brashed down on both sides of the head, inclose her mild-locking.

of France.
Pages, June 16.—President Carnot's spe cessor will be chosen by the French Parlia-ment, the two Houses sitting in joint session, on Wednesday next at Versailles. The strongest candidate for the high office is

French society.

During the exhibition of 1889 Mme. Carnot received in the name of France and proved herself to be a most accomplished hostess. Never has a woman, not born on the steps of a throne, known better how to adapt herself to the exigencies of her habband's position. Before she entered the Eigene Paiace Mme. Sarnot was only known to a few intimate friends, and by them considered a wife and mother, devoted to the interests of her has band and the education of her children.

The Man Who May Fe the Mext President

session, on Wednesday next at Veresilles. The strongest candidate for the high omce is M. Jean Perier, now President of the Chamber of Deputies. He belongs to an illustrious family. His grandfather was the well-known Minister of Louis Philippe, and his father a diplomatist and subsequently a Minister of the laterior under Thiers. The third in the line was born in Paris on Nov. 8, 1847, and signalized his early years by brilliancy in literature and historical studies. When the Franco-Prussian war broke out he entered the Garde Mobile of the Aube, and was with his company during the sleeke, winning a special notice and the Cross of the Legion of Honor by his bravery.

He was private secretary of his father, the Minister of the Interior, who, in order to seast his son in public life, resigned his position as General Councilor of Aube. In July. 1874, young Caslimir-Perier was elected to succeed him. At the general election of Feb. 20, 1876, he was elected without opposition to the Chamber of Deputies. By the arrondissement of Nogent-sur-Seine.

He put himself on record at the two reunions of the Left Center and the Republican Left, and was one of 85 who, after the act of May 16, 1877, refused a vote of confidence to the De Broglie Ministry. He was re-elected and, in the Republican Cabinet formed on Dec. 14, 1877, he took the post of Under Secretary of State in the Department of Public Worship and Flae Arts, of which M. Bardoux was chief. He held this position until Dufaure withdrew on Jan. 31, 1879. Three months later the left he Left Center and joined the Republican Left.

In February, 188s, he created surprise by suddenly resigning his seat as a Deputy on the ground that circumstances had precluded him from reconciling his family duties with the conquet dictated by his republican convictions. This was the course he took at the time of the passage of the bill authorising the expulsion of the Orleans Princes. In the following month, however, he returned to the Chamber, being elected for Nogent-surseine as a candida

LIKE BAVAILLAG. The Italian Santo Closely Paralleled the Deed of Henry IV.'s Assassin.

There is a singular parallel between the eath of President Carnot and Henry IV. of France, who was killed on May 14, 1810, by Ravaillac, who was born in Angouleme, was first clerk to a notary, and then became schoolmaster. He was subsequently im prisoned for debt, and later on entered the



order of the Festilants, from which, however, he was expelled as a crank. He became notorious for his fanatic hatred of the Protestants, and this intense feeling concentrated itself upon the person of Henry IV., their former leader.

After several attempts to approach the king he succeeded in doing so on May 14, 1610. The King rode out to see Sully, his minister, who was sick in bed. In Laferronnerie street, which was a very narrow thoroughfare, his coach was stopped by some heavily laden carts in front of it. Ravailing jumped on the hind wheel and plunged a dagger into the heart of the King, who died immediately. The murderer was captured soon after and executed on May 77, two weeks after he had perpetrated the murder.

FRENCH SURGERY Dr. Mudd's Opinion of the Operation Per

formed on President Carnot. formed on President Carnot.

Dr. Henry Mudd was asked as to the wisdom of the operation of the French surgeons who attended President Carnot and who are said to have made an incision I inches long by 2 inches wide to stop the internal hemorphage. It would be impossible to discuss the operation intelligently without knowing the character of the injury. A surgeon can usually control the hemorphage from wounds made by himself, and if these who attended President Carnot had reason to auspect severe internal hemorphage they were justified in taking almost any measure to stop it. "The cause of the unconsciousness," he said, answering an inquiry, "might have been the pain or weakness due to the loss of blood."

Pursuit of Knowledge

Prom the Washington Star.

"What ye lookin' in de dictionary fer?"
asked the messenger boy.

"I'm lookin' fer de word 'perambulate.' "

"Why, dat means somethin' like plain
walk."

From the Indianapolis Journal.

"I am not going to that horrid Delparte school any more."

"Why not, dear?"

"The teacher shook a monae on a string at us this afternoon, in order to teach us the proper expression and the attitude for abject terror. Ugh!"

It Purs od Rim.

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SUBURBAN.

W. E. Elliott. WEBSTER GROVES, S. L. Douglass. BAST ST. LOUIS.

DELLEVILLE, ILL.

Ages of.... EVERYTHING Growth of... Results of... AND You Care to Know of Found in the

World Statistics of . Almana

25 Cents. 30 Cents by Mail For Sale at

Post-Dispatch Office

Pullman Shop Employes Walked Out This Morning.

here Are 365 Men and Twenty Women Involved.

THE STRIKE MAY SPREAD TO ALL RAIL-BOAD LINES.

This Morning's Action Was the Carry ing Jut of a Resolution Passed at Last Evening's Meeting of the Pullman Amplores-Are Nembers of the Triple Alitance of Labor Organi-

In accordance with a resolution adopted to meeting held last evening the local embeyes of the Pullman Sleeping Car Co. id down their tools at the company's nope, on the corner of Twenty-first rest and Scott avenue, at 7:30 o'clock a. m.-day, and walked out in a body. Three andread and sixty-five men and twenty omen took off their aprons, bunded up their working parapherantia and bid adieu to the place where many of em had been employed for years. The had been employed for years. The what is known as the Triple Alliance— merican Railway Union, the Knights of and the Trades and Labor alon. Although the strike as the sit has progressed is only confined to the allman workmen, which includes connuctors in Pullman cars as well as workmen in the shop, there is a possibility that it may include the whole working force amoraced in the alliance in which event various raced in the strike which was allianced to the strike as the strike

THE CAUSE.

e strike is the off-shoot of the troubles inabing at the Pullman works at Chio, where the men quit work 6 last after a futile attempt to 6 last after a futile attempt to
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9 depending upon the character of
1 work. Since the reduction efforts have
1 made to restore the eid reale all over
1 country, especially at the principal works
1 the company at Unicago, where several
1 thand men are employed. The result was
1 initiatory strike at the town of ruliman,
1 coording to the advices re-

hitistory strike at the town of ruliman, b. according to the advices red by the officers of the local union, was ay extended all over the country, and races all the Pullman works of consece in the United States, or the men had returned to their usual this morning the Grievance Committee, ich had been delevated the power djust the troubles with the Pullman is, called at the company's works and that their demands to A. Heisler, the rai foreman in charge.

were embraced in a written docu

We, the undersigned committee, representing mer employees and the American Railway Union, a hereby demand a restoration of wages back to eschedule of lest year, 1893. Said restoration of seas to date from June 1, 1894. We also demand that we be paid twice a month, is dene in ether shops owned by the company. Redwindows the work of the temperature of the at Hoefiner's Hotel, corner of street and Clark avenue, to agree plan of campaign. It was decided to the men against using violence of any ion, and to profer the services of ministee to guard the com-work! If any violence was ap-ed. A general mass meeting led to convene at Central Turner o'plock p.m. to discuss the situafrom Wilmington, Del., stating the men there had also quit work. It is stated by the strikers that the works at Chicago, St. Louis, Luulow and Wilmington-constitute about the only Pullman plants of importance in the country, which appears to indicate that the strike has become general.

COL. W. F. WHEELER DEAD.

to Located the First Telegraph Line is Minnesota.

HELENA, Mont., June 25 .- Col. William F. eler, ex-Private Secretary to Gov. ary of Minnesota Territory, and to Gov. y, first executive of Minnesota State re last night, aged 70 years. In 1860 cated the first line of telegraph in Minnalso one of the projectors and reporators of a railroad from St. to Duluth and secretary of the pany. On the breaking out of the war ised a company, the 4th A innesota Inty, which was in many battles, being plimented in general orders for gality at Corishth. Severe lung trouble conciding service caused his discharge for billity. President Grant appointed him shal for Meditans in 1850 and President is reappointed him. He was a native of the County, N. Y.

On the Way to St. Louis. Mo., June 25.-Early Sunday detachment of Sanders' army ded in Kansas City a week ago agh Hardin. Beforesleaving they preakfast. A part of the army is

Beligious Motes. Eirtley's shome at the Delmar Avenue oh lest night was "The Religion for

williams preached a very elequent ton M. E. Church last night enlegistic ter of John the Baptist.
Trindly Catholis Benevolent Society twenty-fith anniversary yesterday.
August Brunn and Bev. Fr. Pagel, read priesty enlebrated their first master of the St. Pagel, readagainers's Church. Bood prosched his farewell of Episcopal Church yesterds of for Padusah, Ky., Wednes

Miner Mention.

hering of Socialists was held in onna yesterday to demand uni-in numbered fully 25,000 people.

FOUND IN THE RIVER.

John Barada, living at No. 6016% South Broadway, about so clock this morning discovered the body, of an unknown man floating in the river at the foot of Krauss street. The man had been in the water some time evidently and was badly disfigured. He had on a pair of dark trousers which had been patched in several places, a yellow cotton shirt, laced shoes of cheap quality, which were very much worn, and no coat. He looked to be about 85 years of age.

Judge Meegan in the Carondsist Police Court this morning fined liven Dick, colored, 80 for disturping the peace of a Mrs. Johnson, also colored.

Wm. Jackson was also fined 310 for disturb-Wm. Jackson was also fined \$10 for disturbing the peace.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Timothy Kane's Victim Not Expected to

Recover-Notes. Kane in front of the latter's building at second street and Division avenue Satarday, Second street and Division avenue Satarday, a not expected to recover. Kane has been committed to jail to await the outcome of Brown's injuries. The police were notified this morning by County Physician McLean that Brown's condition was very unfavorable, and Chief Walsh decided to send Kane to the county jail at Belleville.

Burghare entered the cigar factory of H. R. Sprimberg at No. 22 North Eighth street last night and stole ten boxes of cigars.

John H. Maxwell, arrested on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, was fined show by Justice Wilson to-day and committed to the Work-house.

The new school building being erected near St. Henry's Catholic Church on Broadway is almost completed.

An excursion train will run over the Air Line to-morrow to the Bluffs, where a picnic will be held by the Presbyterian Sunday-school.

Julia Hovertz, aged 14, whose parents re-

school.
Julia Hovertz, aged 14, whose parents reside at 524 Piggott avenue, is reported to be missing from home.
Thomas Rafferty was severely burned at the weissenborn fireworks factory, yesterday, by an explosion of chemicals. The building in wuich the explosion occurred was slightly damaged.
Commencement exercises of the Lincoln School, for colored pupils, will be held tonight at the Opera-house under the direction of Principal Richard Byron.

ABOUT TOWN.

BITTEN ON THE LEG. - Loyd Leaby, 8 years old, was bitten on the right ler, while playing in the rear of his home, Lu2 Biddle streat, yesterday afternoon. The dog has not been tilled.

TRYING TO BOARD A CAR.—Charles Moore of Edwardsville, III. fell while trying to board a Broadway car at Lami street last evening and received an agri ent on the chin. Pickle Works Blazz, ... Fire domaged Frank W. Sluje inegar and pickle works as Kosci-iske and C. Lee screets to the amount of \$10 act night.

DELAYED BY A FREIGHT WRECK. — Missour: Pacific fast express. No. 2, from Kanaa City to St. Louis, arrived at 11:55 o'etock last night, five and one-half hours late, on sceount of a freight wreck near needslis.

A CHINAMAN'S DEATH .-- Lee Jim. a China BRICK AND KNIFE. Joseph Seers hit Bill Dixon on the head within brick at Gratlet street and loyle avenue last night and received stabs in the and and arm. Both are colored and were afrested. CUT BY FRANK LEWIS.—Frank Lewis cu Benjamia Lewis at 511 Spruce agreet yesterday, FOUNDATION FOR MRS. ROBINSON'S CLAIM.—A telegram from Lewisville states that there is coundation for the claim of Mrs. Mattle Alexander Bowinson of 614 Heaumont street against the Weem estate of Louisville.

KICKED IN THE STONACH. John Moores takes from 615 Market street to the City Hostial, unflering from a kick in the stonach, yesterly. He claimed he did not know his assailant. CUT HIM AND ESCAPED.—Robert Wilson cu Nelson Israel in the side yesterday at 712 North Twelfih street. Wilson escaped. ACCURATE OF STEALING A COAT.—Bud Vincent was arrested yesterday, charged with stealing a boy's coat from Ed Kindemaan's baggy. INF A DOY S COAL FORM EN KINGGMANN'S BERGY.

CLOTHER IDENTIFIED. — Clothes found in possession of Newton Edits. colored, were yesterday elaimed by Hen Ritzer of 915 Franklin avenue, whose place had been burglarized.

UNED A HATCHET. — Dave Sillis split Asron Wilson's lip with a hatchestal 1019 Franklin avenue. Both are colored. Sillis escaped.

Both are colored. Sills escaped.

Shot in the Fact. — Henry Rueschmeyer ared 10, residing at 2331 Dodier street, was shet in the face and breast last slight by Emil F. Bohn, who lived a shotren at some boys in front of his items 2506 Hebert street. Bohn was arrested. The boy's injuries are slight.

SHOT UNDER THE ARM.—Peter Wesley, colored, of 12:50 files street, was forwarded to the City Hespital early yesterday morning with a bullet wound under his arm, believed by the police to have been self inflicted. BOTH LMGR BROKEN.——George Winters of Crystal City, Mo., 50 years of age, had both legs broken in an attempt to board a Lindell Rallway car on Fourieenth arrest, between Market street and Clark avenue, yesterday.

Clark avenue, vesterday.

**Nogart Singing Society of 8s Leo's Parish in St. Leo's gave an excursion yesterday to Freebarg, ill. Arriving there at 10:30, they sang Gloras's high mass in St. Joseph Church, after which they devested themselves to pleasure.

RORGOT THEIR CHILD, — Mary Moore, 6 years old, residing at 1310 Webster arenue, was lorgotten by her parents in their excitement returning home from a picnic as Creve Cour Lake, and left in a coach at Union Depot.

CHARGED WITH ROBBING PHIL ROHAN, — James Rescoe, celored, is said to have disappeared with \$40 given him by ex-Council man Philip Rohan to bet on a horse at houth Side rate track Saturday night. The horse on which kohan bet won.

FOR SECURING EMPTY BOTTLES.—Ben Rosenthal and Wm. Brockman were yesterday arrested charged with having obtained several dozen empty bottles from the cellar of A. Bevia, 3437 Morgan atreet, under false pretenses. ELECTRIC CARS COLLIDER.— This morning about 7:80 e'clock a west-bound electric car on the Market street line collided with a south-bound car on the Union Depoi line at I welfth and Chestant streets. The Union Depoi car was hadly damaged and was thrown completely off the Irack. No one was hard.

was hurt.

Tried to Escape an Acquirtal.—Peter Horn, a resident of Sectville, accused of menacing his neighbor, J. J. Oxnam, attempted to escape from Judge Jeff Polisti's court-room a few days sine, but was caught in the transom. On trial he

sine, but was caught in the transom. Un trial he was discharged.

FELL FROM HIS WAGON.—Joseph Winters and Matt Mahoney, at 72:10 this morning, while driving across Cass avenue at Tenth street, collided with a plie of Brick. The latter fell to the street and received a couple of bad scalp wounds. After visiting the City Dispensary he west to his home 43:39 Frairie avenue. Winters was later arrested for careless during.

TOM BALDWIN'S FUNERAL.—The funeral of Thomas J. Raidwin, the well-known man about town, took place from his late secionee. 21 South Fourteenth street, yesterday afternoon, Rev. D. H. Burgoyse, a Meshodist minister, conducting the services. Col. Nat Dryden, wm. M. Heedy, Wm. Kaiser, W. J. Beckley, Sam Hailiday and Wm. Meigrawers the pall-bearers.

CLAIMS HK W. RORBED OF \$1,100.—Mrs. Michael Fourty of 4049 St. Ferdinand avenue complained to the police that her husband hall lisen rebbed of \$1,100 is East \$2. Lonis Esterday. She admitted that he played the races, but claimed he could not have lost that sucount is one day. Fourty yellowed to relate the circumstance of his loss. Mrs. Facarty was faced to be plurisdetion of the local authorities.

WILL NOT ABOLISH THE BARRACKS.—The

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IDAT'S RIVER EXCURSIONS.—The exsits proved pepular attractions yesterday,
stimated that not less than 6,000 persons
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ONLY THROUGH CAR LINE TO BOSTON.
VIA L. S. & M. S., New York Central and Boston & Albany Rallways. Ticket offices corner Broadway and Obestaut streets and Union

Awful Result of the Capsizing of the Tug James D. Nicol.

Seven Bodies Recovered Out of Twenty-Six That Are in the Deep.

SOME WHO PERISHED WILL MEVER BE KNOWN NOR HEARD OF AGAIN.

Five Corpses of the Excursionists Iden tified So Far-Names of Six That Are Supposed to Be at the Bottom of the Sea - Details of the Fandy Hook Horrer.

New York, June 25,—How many persons were drowned by the capsizing of the tug James D. Nicol of Sandy Hook, yesterday, is not yet known. The excursionists were from over the East Side, from College Point, from Brooklyn and even from Hoboken, and it is probable that some of hose drowned will never be reported or

heard from again.

The disaster is rendered more harrowin by the fact that most of the men were mar ed and leave large families. The highest estimates in last night's patches were probably within the mark, for to-day it is thought that not less mly seven podies have been recovered, se identified are:

FRANK DUNN. HERMAN EVARD. - KEYSER. THOMAS MASSEN.

VALTER BUCKRIDGE. The two last named lived in Brooklyn, the thers in New York. Among the missing are the following, all

FRANK MCALBER. ALBERT PARST. FREDERICK VOHLING.

SOLOMON GRIESMAN. CHRISTIAN ZAHN. The pilot-house of the tug has washed shore at Highland Beach and so has a porion of the life raft. Among the wreckage

washed ashore at Parkertown are two kegs THE CAPTAIN'S STORY. Capt. John Hyde, commander of the ill-ated tug, was seen to-day at the office of the owner of the tug. He is a young man, 25 years of age, and says that he has had a master's cense for the past four years. For the first

"I could count fifty-eight passengers on the tug when she left the second stopping-place at Piers, East River. There were five men in the crew, making sixty-three all

time Capt. Hyde told the story of the disas-

"We had been lying off Seabright at anchor when the wind began to freshen. We soon raised anchor, intending to leave. We were about three-querters of a mile from the not very heavy and hardly spray came on board. The any spray came on board. The passengers, thinking that they might get wet, all crowded to the port side. I asked them to divide up and part take the starboard side, but no beed was paid to my request. The sea was somewhat choppy, but not what could be called heavy. Outside some distance from shore it appeared much calmer than in shore. I thought if we ran out for some distance we would make better weather. We were in no apparent danger, except for the people crowding to the port side of the boat. I suddenly saw a heavy swell bearing down on us, closely followed by a second one. I called again to the passengers to take the starboard side of the boat but it was not done. The first sea boarded us clear over the bow and rushed aft. The second followed closely, also boarding us over the bow and wasning down the port side. This was caused by the heavy list on the boat."

PITROUS SIGHTS. "When the first wave hit us I cried: 'For

God's sake get over to the other side,' I pulled the whistle rope then as a signal of distress, and, seeing the great danger, tied if down. It kept blowing until the Nicol went down. After the boat had careened under the second swell, Al Hammond, a deckhand, and myself, climbed throughout the starboard windows of the pilot-house and went overboord. climbed throughout the starboard windows of the pilot-house and went overboord. There were a number of people struggling in the water all around. The life raft was aear the spot where the tug sank and i made for it. There were a number of passengers on it and hanging to it, and their struggles capsized it. As it went over I was struck by it and went down. When I arose to the surface I managed to grasp it again. The members of the crew of the boat, Pilot Raymond Kelly, Engineer John Farrell, Fireman Lewis Hockiem, Al Hammond and Steward James Fleming were all pleked up by the tug sayrs.

BEATEN BY HIS BROTHER.

Charles Lavaine Taken to the City Hos pital in a Badly Bruised State.

Charles Lavaine, 22 years old. was so severely beaten last night by his brother Ambrose, aged 48, that he had to be removed to the City Hospital. The former lives at 882 Lincoln avenue, while the latter lives at 3816 Cottage avenue. They fought in the rear o 8825 Lincoln avenue and Charles' eyes were closed, he received a big graph on his head and his body was badly bruised. He refused to have Ambrose arrested. Oharies was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. Family trouble is the only cause given for the trouble.

THEY CANNOT AGREE.

The Jury in the Trial of Attorney-General Blite.

Mason, Mich., June M.—The jury in the case against Atty. Gen. Ellis, charged with altering voting returns on an amendment increasing his own salary, have just announced that they cannot agree. They have been out since Saturday afternoon.

GREENVILLE, Ter., June 25.—W. W. Bolin, who has been suspected of complicity in the morder of J. J. Lancaster, was arrested on his arrival from Central City, Ky., yesterday. With nim was "Lillie Edmonds," a pratty young woman, chalming to be from Jamestown, Ey., but who is said to be J. J. Lancaster's daughter-in-law.

Head Beaten to a Jelly.

brought into court. It was expected that when the case was called Duestrow's attorner, Gov. Charles P. Johnson, would apply for a change of venue. However, after the calling of jurors, the release of those who had yalld excuses and the issue of attachments for absences had been attended to it was quickly seen that Duestrow would not appear in this court for a long time, if ever, Judge Edmunds called the case, and Circuit Attorney Zachritz made his little speech. "Your honor," he said, "this case is on the docket for immediate trial, but you are aware that a change of venue has already been taken in the case wherein this defendant is charged with the murder of his wife. If I force this case to trial now I presume the gentlemen on the other side will simply take a change of venue in it also. So, to prevent that disposition, I will recommend that the present case be entered as "continued by consent." The Judge nodded acquiescence, made his entry accordingly and the thing was done. It was stated by one of the court officers that Gov. Johnson fixed the matter up with Zachritz beforehand so as to obviate the necessity of either the defendant or himself appearing in court.

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The case for killing 4rs. Duestrow comes up at Union on Sept. 27. The double killing occurred on Feb. 14 last.

BLACK IN THE LEAD.

He May Be the Nomines for Senator a the Springfield Convention.

Seringvield, Ill., June 25.—Gen. John C. Biack of Unicago, Congressman-at-large from Illinois and candidate for United States Senator, arrived in town this morning. He is the first of the several senatorial aspirants to reach the state capital in anticipation of

He immediately opened headquarters at the Leland Hotel and spent the forenoon shaking hands with friends and answering the large number of letters which had accumulated here in advance of his coming.

Concerning his candidacy for the Senate Gen. Black said he had nothing to say this morning for publication. He is far in the lead of any other candidate, so far as in-structions to delegates go. Something like twenty-five counties have instructed for him, while no other candidate has more than stance, however is the fact that his own him, and its delegates are pretty thoroughly under the control of the Altgeld-Hopkins machine, which is opposed to Black. If Bl is nominated he will owe his good luck to country delegates.

GATHERED AT DENVER.

The National Republican League Pre paring for Business.

DENVER, Colo., June 25 .- Fully 1,200 Re publicans are already here to attend the meeting of the National Republican League and more are expected. Delegations came n yesterday from Iowa, Utab, Nebraska, Kansas, Indiana and New Mexico, the Ohio delegation arriving about 11 o'clock last night, and later in the night delegations arrived from Pennsylvania via Kentucky and Tennessee. The attendance bids fair to be much greater than anticipated. The Indiana people, for instance, had engaged twelve rooms for their accommodation, but their number was so great that forty rooms were necessary to accommodate them, and some difficulty was experienced in securing comfortable quarters.

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The lowa delegation arrived yesterday afternoon. The delegation is a large one, and with it are all the State officers except the Governor. They are quartered at the Brown Palace Hotel, and accompanied by the Iowa State Band. The people of lowa are anxious that the Republican convention should be held in Des hiolnes, and the delegation has already begun operations in the way of winning delegates over to their side. Colorado people are here in large numbers. But little work has been done so far, but the large attendance from the silver-producing sections indicate that the friends of the white metal are ready for vigorous compaigning.

Congressman Frost in Luck. GALESBURG, Ill., June 25.-The Knox County Republican convention met here this morning. It is conceded that Congressman Frost will receive the twenty-three votes of the county for the Congressional Convention, Hon. W. M. Mason of Chicago, candidate for United States Senator, is here and wants to make a speech and have the convention indorse him.

Claims to Be Cleveland's Cousin. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 26. - George W. Rose an alleged cousin of President Clevela been arrested in Simpson County, and wil be tried on a charge of horse stealing. Ros who claims that President Cieveland's mother was a first cousin of his mother, wrote Grover a letter urging him to save the family honor by securing his release.

A Ghastly Tragedy.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 25 .- Saturday evening Young English Anderson, son of Col. T. ing Young English Anderson, son of Col. T. Corbin Anderson, the short-horn breeder, fatally stabbed George Alexander, a prominent citizen of Mount Sterling, Ky. Anderson's negro servant pulled the dirk out of Alexander's heart and inflicted fatal wounds on Con Lee, the dead man's companion. The quarrel was for the driveway of the Richmond Pike. Both Alexander and Anderson had wives. Alexander left five children.

Manulaughter for Poisoning. BALTIMORE, Md., June 25 .- Dr. John D. Fremren, who was indicted for murder the first degree for poisoning John Farre, was convicted of manslaughter late saturwas convicted of manufacturer late satur-day night. He was charged with forging Forre's will also. The verdict will be at-tacked by the defense as not in accordance with the law and evidence, and is considered generally an absurd compromise.

Crime Motes.

Officer John Cole of Cliston, Jo., yesterday she and probably fatally wounded Wm. Kyner, who resisted arrest

alew his chick, the Agency.

Deputy Marshals Browns, Mynott and Harper of Paris. Tex. have felegraphed from the Saminole country that they had three prisoners and would soon be home. Much unealless, has been felt on account of their long absence.

Peter Morrow of Lapore, Ind., disemboweled his wife yester-lay morning and then took ras poison. Beth may recover.

Albert Joseph. a West Indian seamon, was jailed at Pensscola, Pla., yesterday, for a marderbus assault in glid-orean on Capt. Holland of the Mary

the grass at the seame of the murder,

Felix Ettington and Vest Morris, who sawed their
way out of the Positentiary at Kashville, Tenn,
last Wedneday, were captured near Claraville,
Saturday. They came from Mashville in a stolen
atiff. Both were serving murderers' sonteness.

Jahn Mangold, a Harrille (Mo.) merchant, wan
held up and robbed of the contents of his cash
drawer, Sl. 2b, as he was closing his store Saturday
evening.

Mrs. Emily Price, a 75-year-old widow tiving
near Milferd, Conn., was assaulted and left for
Town Maranal J. M. Dufilho of Boise, Va., 28
years old, filled J. Tom Carnalhas yesterday mornng. Carnahan, an eld marchant, quarrelad with a
countryman and reseased Dufilho's interference.
Dufilhe got stas drop.

DENY MAKING THE BATE:

the Alton and Book Island would have precipitated a scramble for Denver business which would have probably terminated in a western rate war. He Bowes, General Western Agent for the Alton, is out of the city and could not be seen this merning, but his assistants in the passenger department maintain that the Alton did not amounce a \$12.60 rate to Denver and would not make such a rate unless some of the other lines made it; in short, that they had no intention of breaking the rules of the Western Passenger Association. The amouncement in the German papers that the road would make the rate was, they say, done by the Turners without the authority of the road, and the Alton would not be responsible for it. The Western Passenger Association has not yet fixed a rate for the Turners, but will probably do so very soon.

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A meeting of Superintendents of Burlington lines in Missouri is being held at the office of General Passenger Agent D. O. Ives to-day for the purpose of making arrangements for the Yourth of July excursions in the State. Supt. G. M. Hohl of St. Joseph, W. E. Unningham and Henry Miller of Hannibal were present at the meeting. General Manager W. C. Brown of the Burlington is in the city.

The Aff Line had a big excursion into St. Louis from Princeton, ind., yesterday. They also had five coaches of German singing societies from St. Louis to New Baden.

T. B. Lynch, General Passenger Agent of the Mississippi Valley Route, is in the city.

B. Howard Payne, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Union Pacific at Omaha, is in the city. Mr. Payne paid a visit to Col. Townsend of the Missouri Pacific, whose assistant he formerly was.

THROUGH THE LUNG.

Villiam Engelkraut Was Shot in a Quarrel With Joseph Hudson.

An old-time quarrel of some two months standing was fought out by two youths named Joseph Hudson and William Engelkraut in the rear of the former's home, 1920 ith Seventh street, shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. As a result Engelkraut lies at through his left lung, which may cause his

the City Hospital with a bullet wound through his left lung, which may cause his death, while Hudson fs locked up on a charge of assault to kill.

The feud between the two men started at the opening of Bodeman's Grove. Hudson and a friend of his named Julas Figge attended with the latter's wife, who is said to have been insuited by a man named Keegan, alleged to be the leader of a band of tough characters known as the "Park avenue gang." In return Figge is said to have knocked Keegan down. Hudson took a hand in the fight which ensued and the members of the gang present, it is claimed, received decludedly the worst of it. For this they swore vengeance, and are alleged to have taken every opportunity to assault Figge. Hudson or their friends.

Last Thursday, Hudson claims, Engelkraut induced him to accompany him to the river front, and while there he was assaulted and beaten by the gang. Last night he claims he was returning home with his girl when ne found Engelkraut waiting for him in the yard of his home. The latter, he says, asked him to buy beer, and he complied, While they were drinking he claims Engelkraut picked a quarrel with him and knocked him down twice. In return he shot him.

Engelkraut tells about the same story of the shooting as Hudson. He admits knocking the latter down, and says he did it because he "just naturally had no use for him." Dr. starks says that the wounded man's condition is critical, but thinks that he can pull him through.

WITH DYNAMITE.

Damage Done to a Railroad Bridge by Pennsylvania Strikers.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 25 .- Striking cokers, with the aid of dynamite, made an attempt to destroy the Possum Run Railroad bridge on the outskirts of New Haven last

Dynamite was placed against the abutments of the structure and did considerabl damage to the heavy masonry. The road is

Fire That Makes 300 Idle. BETHLEREN, Pa., June 25.—The Hyatt School Slate Factory at Banger was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss will reach \$80,000; inurance \$50,000. Three hundred wonave been thrown out of employment.

AN OLD ABOLITIONIST. Death of J. P. Walters, Who Was As-

sociated With Levejoy. CRESTON, Io., June 25.-J. P. Walters of Dalton, Ill., died this morning, aged 86. He was a noted abolitionist and co-worker of E. P. Lovejoy in the underground railway, thirty-five years ago.

CLIFTON B. BRECKINGIDGE.

His Friends Now Confess That His Defeat Is Certain. PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 25 .- Bradly County saturday voted by a very large majority for Judge J. I. Little, thus settling the det Clifton -R. Breckinridge, who for twelve years has served the people of this distric in Congress, but has not served them as his constituency desired. Breckinridge's best friends here now give up the fight. The people took exceptions to his vote on silver bill.

St. Louisans in New York. New York, June 25 .- Hotel arrivals from st. Louis: E. S. Albright, E. Hill, Sturte-vant; J. C. Birge, E. K. Holton, Gilsey vant; J. C. Birge, E. K. Holton, Glisey G. E. Leighton, Windsor; J. H. Muldoon, Imperial; F. E. Reis and wife, St. Denis S. H. Buck, St. Jams; J. A. Ladel and wife, Belvedere; J. H. Wyeth, D. McArthur, Astor; Dr. F. Meler, Everett; H. Sheard, Broadway Cantral; H. F. Stewart and wife, Ashland; T. E. Tutt and wife, Misses Tutt, Murray Hill; G. W. Wore, Grand Union.

WILL KEEP BROWN. Coroner Frank Will Mot Discharge the

"The investigation of the cross-charges against Morgue Superintendent Korzendorfer and his assistant, Frank Brown, is over so far as I am concerned," said Coroner Frank this morning. "The Morgue management, previous to the investigation, was, I guess, rather loose, but it will be different during the remaining five months of my incumbency in the 'office of Coroner. Mr. Korzendorfer and Mr. Brown will conduct their respective offices properly, and if each does his duty there will be no charges or trouble of any kind. While Brown was not without blame. I found nothing in my investigation to justify me in discharging either Korzendorfer or Brown, and I will not let any man out without sufficient cause. I guess there were a number of men after the positions, in case of a vacancy, but I know of none personally, and if any of them have been disappointed it is not my fault." Morgue Janitor.

United States Circuit Court.
Judge Thayer, in the United States Of
Court to-day, granted an injunction age
the C. A. Chic Whelesale Liquor Co. in

A HORBIBLE MISTAKE.

Thinking Her a Burglar.

toomaker in this city, shot and lestantly lied his wife last night, mistaking her for a rgiar. The husband is now nearly crazed th grief, and a grown danghiar is ted and may not recover.

TO PUT IN TRLEPHONES.

Be in Operation in Two Months.

President of the Missouri & Illinois Pan Electric Telephone Co., received a letter from Clerk Trowbridge of the United States Circuit Court, District of Massachusetts, this morning, announcing that the hearing in the case of the United States against the American Bell Telephone Co, had been ended June 20. The argument began June 14.

Feeling no doubt that the decision in this suit, which was to vacate the Berliner transmitter patent of Nov. 19, 1891, will be in favor of the Government, Dr. Morgner said his company would proceed without delay to enter active business in St. Louis.

Dr. Morgner is confident that Elisha Gray, whose rights are owned by the National Improved Pan Electric Co, will secure patents on the whole telephone system; transmitter, receiver, etc., for seventeen years, and is willing to predict that the Bell and Pan Electric companies will be consolidated.

As President he said he would call a meeting of the Missouri and Illinois company, to be beld within two weeks to elect new officers and proceed to apply for the right to use the subway conduits of the St. Louis Underground Service Co, until the Municipal subway, is built.

He thought Pan Electric telephones would be in use here within two months, either with the forty-two Rogers' patents of 1885 or

BOUGHT FOR \$25,752.

Avenue-Real Estate News.

David S. H. Smith has purchased 536 feet of round on Magnolia avenue, opposite Tower rove Park for \$25,752. The deal was made brough the John Maguire & Co. agency, Rutledge & Horton representing the pur chaser. The property was bought in two par cels, the first 423x360 feet is on the north line of Magnolia avenue, opposite Tower Grove
Park. This piece was owned by Louis Bomport, who received \$20,228 for it. The second
piece of 113x380 feet was owned by Mary Henrietta Bomport and was sold by her for \$3,224.
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Pat Short, manager of the Olympic Theater, has invested 18,701 in Olive street residence property. Mr. Short purchased through the John Magaire agency from Col. Samuel Simmons, house No. 4287 Olive street, a nine-room Queen Anne brick dwelling with 42x182 feet of ground.

John Maguire & Co. report the following sales:

Castleman avenue—No. 4244, a two-story, nine-room brick dwelling with 38x121 feet of ground for \$8,900, from Cora K. Hogan to L. H. Thompson.

H. Thompson.
St. Ange avenue—No. 1114, a two-story nine-room brick dwelling with lot 25x118 feet for \$4,500, to Louis J. Bomport.
Market street—No. 2611, a two-story, six-room brick with 12½x80 feet of ground for \$1,900, from M. D. hacadaras to August Gisler. er. Shenandoah street—No. 3114, a two-story rame dwelling for \$1,500 from August Gisler ler.
Shenandoah street—No. 3114, a two-story frame dwelling for \$1,500 from August Gisler to Max Dreysf.

Keeley & Co. report the sale of flats Nos. 2139, 2141 and 214s Oregon avenue, with 571/2x 125 feet of ground for \$17,000, from German Newkamp to Henry O'Hara, for investment. Naughton & Bergfeld report the following sale: McPhersen avenue—South side, 850 feet west of King's highway, 100 feet of ground for \$9,000, from Wm. Stark to Morris Rosenheim.

T. B. Bell reports the following sales in Walnut Park: Rooin avenue—South side between Thekia and Theodore avenues, 50x138 feet at \$8 a foot to John Thein.

Wren avenue—South side, between Thekia and Theodora avenues, 100x188 feet at \$8.50 a foot to H. S. Berns.

F. A. Banister reports the sale of house No. 1888 Granville place, a six-room dwelling, with 25x125 feet of ground, from F. J. Cornwall to Mrs. Madelina Arado for \$3,500.

ASSAULTED A NON-UNION MAN.

that Is the Charge Against Charles Keenig and Henry Lange. A warrant charging assault and battery was issued to-day against Charles Koeni and Henry Lange, two blacksmiths, who are charged with assaulting Herman Yeager, a non-union blacksmith at Ed a non-union blackshift at 262 Bronenkamp's borseshoeing shop at 2862 Gravois road on Saturday night last. Several union blacksmiths are alleged to have gone to the shop and assaulted Yeager. George Stevens and Henry McCarthy were arrested on Saturday night and Michael Hagan, foreman in the Anheuser-Busch shops, was arrested to-day.

DEATH OF DANIEL CORREST.

Appendicitie Carries Off the Moted Coal President. CHICAGO, June 25 .- Daniel Corkery, Presi

dent of the Chicago & Indiana Coal Com-pany, died to-day, aged 42. The cause of death was appendicitis. Mr. Corkery was ill only a short time. He underwent an operation Saturday from which the oppressively warm weather seriously diminished his chances of recovery. Mr. Corkery has taken a prominent part in Irish movements and was very widely known.

Stole His Trousers.

Gilbert Rickets, who lives at 15 South Sixteenth street, was slumbering soundly last night when some unknown thief entered his room and carried off his trousers, in one pocket of which he had \$15. The police have been notified. Religious Items.

The seventh annual session of Wyoming Mission M. E. Churchelosed at Cheyenne yesterday. There resisteen churches in the State with property relued as 568,500, and 35,700 of mission money was expended last year. expended last year.

The First Presbyterian Church of Muncle, lad., which cost \$48,000, was dedicated yesterday. It is Norman femansaque style, leating 1,400 people. The debt, amounting to \$23,000, was wiped out by subscription yesterday.

One of the interesting questions discussed tyesterday at the horth Missouri Colored Espitist Sundayschool Convention was whether a whisty odor could be tolerated in a preacher's or teacher's breath.

RIVER NEWS.

STAGE OF WATER IN THE RIVERS.

Report of the Weather Sureau showing the rise and fall in the rivers, with changes during 24 hours

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Louisville	5.0		Boonville.	15.7	
Mashville,	30	-0.3	Bagnell	6.1	
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Bavenport	4.0	-0.2	Ft. Smith	14.7	5 4
Des M. Rapid	2.6	-0.1	Little Hock	7.0	圖分
Hannibal	5.3	-0.5	Vieksburg	19.2	-0.2
Louisian	4.8	-0.1	Shreveport	6.8	-0.
Profis	6.2	-0.9	New Orleans.	7.0	Back

spread Engle, Graftee.

Is City of Providence, Grand Tower; City cab. Tennesses River; Gray Engle, Combiding, R. Paul; E. B. Binness, Pedecah; Monree and Fuiere City, New Orleans; Engle, Cee and Delphia, Graften. Delta City of Padecah. Tennesses, Combinesses, Combi

WILL NOT ACCEPT

Law and Order League Having Trouble Getting Officers.

REV. DR. TTRRELL SAYS DESIBABLE MEN REPUSE TO SERVE.

Faw Men of Standing in the Con Rave Allied Themiselves Movement He States-Dr. Mati Accuses Ministers of Being Infin by Wealthy, but Illiterate

The Evangelical Alliance held its June meeting in Bowman Hall, 1505 Lucas place, this morning and adjoured until next september. Bev. Dr. Haggerty, City Chaplain, made his monthly report of visits to public and private eleemosynary institutions. He urged the ministers to support the American Bible Society. The Board of Council recommended that a communication be sent to the treasurers of the churches touching the deficit in the chaplain's salary, only 500 having been contributed toward this year's salary and half of last year's salary being due. The board also recommended that Dr. Lee be assed to

read a paper on his trip to Palestine when
the Alliance meats in September.

Dr. Tyrrell speaking for the Law and
Order League said that few men of standing in the community, men who made
their fortunes here, have allied themselves
with the league. Special dimenty was
being encountered in the selection of a president, suitable timber being scarce. Mr.
Tyrrell said that the same trouble
was encountered in the choice of
officers to fill vacancies due to
resignations, also to find capable ward members. Mr. Tyrrell was at a loss to understand
this seeming indifference to the city's moral
and social weifare, Mr. Tyrrell said
that the league had in mind
a man who would be well
fitted for the presidency, but who could not
assume the duties of office for a few months.
Mr. Tyrrell also estated that the League had
done some practical work in two directions,
which he was not at liberty to mention.

SUNDAY EVENING ERRYICE PROBLEM.

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Rev. John Weston, pastor of North Preterian Church, opened a discussion of difficulties in the way of the Sunday eve service. He spoke of the different forms o service, and did northink that the illustraservice, and did northink that the illustral lecture or the song service solved the prism. Mr. Weston thought that there such a thing as too much froth and too list ubstance in sensationalism, which he not favor. He took up the prism that the minister expends his force the morning service, and that the pact to the morning service, and that the pact to the morning service for reason. The ispeaker thought that me church people want but one sermon on a few were made evangelistic, and design for the non-church goer, the proble of poorly attended Sunday evening service might be partially solved. He recommend a chorus choir, also that the evening service unique, "was his conclusion.

IGNORANCE OF CONGREGATIONS.

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BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Belleville remains inoperative, the nearly all the others in and about the have resumed. It is claimed by the owner of the mine, Conrad Reinecke, who refuses to sign the new scale, that 40 cents a ton is an unfair demand to make of him. to his claim, the coal in his solid block and can be mined in than in others, and he has only paid hereto-fore 25 cents per ton. The price he offers his men now is 25 cents per ton, and the miners are not willing to work for him at 10 cents per ton less than the regular rate. Sam Stookey of Belleville has commenced

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per ton less than the regular rate.

Sam Stookey of Believille has commenced
training for his wrestling match with Mar
Luttbeg, which is to take place in St. Louis
next month. He has already reduced considerable, and as he was in fair condition
when he began he will easily be able to get
in shape for the match. Believille sports will
all back him to win.

Children's Day was observed at the Germas Methodist Church yesterday, special
services being held. Rav. Fred Haake of
Hoyleton filled the place of Rav. Enseroth,
the pastor, who has not fully recovered from
the effects of the injuries he sustained in the
recent wreck on the Vandalin Railway.

The Believille Clerks and Murphysboro
Clarkes had an intensely interesting contest
at National Park here yesterday. Thirteen
innings were played, and the game was
called at 6:30 when the score was a tie, each
team having scored five runs. There is intense rivairy between the teams and other
good contests are looked for.

Miss Augusta Schaefer of St. Louis is visiting the family of Mrs. P. Lorey.

Mrs. M. Alberts is here on a visit to her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dornbach.

Misses Blanche and Katle Switzer are visiting friends at Keyteville, Mo.

Missy Williamson and the Misses Long of St.
Louis are the guests of Mrs. W.C. Buchanan.

Narshail W. Weir, Henry E. Rehrader and
George H. Bustek have been appointed members of the Library Board.

The public schools of the city will close
next Friday for the summer vacation.

The employes of the Ittner brick works
held a picuic yesterday in Lincoln Park in
Mascoutah.

P. A. Michael has secured a building permit for a brick addition to his residence on
Park avanue.

A local company is rehearsing for a dra-Park avenue.

A local company is rehearing for a drimatic production at the Opera-house, Thurs day night.

Airs. L. F. Twitehell of Elizabethtown, Ili.
is here visiting her son, Dr. B. E. Twitchell
Miss Fannie Hahn has gone to Rich Hill
Mo., to visit her brother.
Miss Florence Rainey of Decatur is th
guest of her aunt, Airs. Jefferson Rainey.

Capt. Bellairs' Fox Terriers Stolen. Two fox terriers valued at \$100 were stolen rom the residence of Capt. C. W. Bellairs in he Fair Grounds yesterday. The policoking for the thief.

We are getting a supply of Hilnois coal and can make prompt shipments and delivery.

Union Trust Building.

York Bureau, Room 86, Pulither Building

SUMMER!

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1894.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. ACE PARK—"The Merry War."
IG'S CAYS—"Three Slack Clocks.
H Side Park—Rading.

"Hean both sides" has been impro on by Senator Sherman, His PERHAPS it is Huntington's high opin

ion of Olney that keeps him from ing over the Central Pacific suits.

Ir Joseph Medill were to become Senato from Illinois and vote as he thinks, the country would not be poorly served.

Ip the Sugar Trust pays starvation wages to its employes, what is to become of the rest of the "American system?"

MUCH would be forgiven Grover Cleve and if he should stand by Uncle Samuel in the contest with the Pacific Railroad rob-

Timothy Tarsney's cost of tar feathers send him to Congress it will not be so humiliating as it may just now

ports contemplating a career of crime ould take care to get within the jurisotion of the St. Louis criminal courts and stay there.

THE gold reserve is now at its lowest point. The same thing may be said with nfidence of the Democratic party. the Wilson bill.

Boss CROKER is coming back just after the adjournment of the Lexow Commitwhich suggests the thought that perps Ziegenhein's books will turn up on the Grand-jury dissolves.

COLLES HUNTINGTON may have been right in writing of Congressman Piper as his day, and that he may be something of an authority on hogs.

BECAUSE the Missouri delegation to evention of League Clubs at Denver carried an ample supply of the article that was olen from the ex-President in California, it must not be inferred that the delegates are all Harrison men.

HIGH TARIFF journals are praising B ator Hill's latest speech as a very great one, yet his fellow-statesmen of the Senate livering it. Perhaps Benators are weary of "very great" speeches.

JUDGE EDMUNDS may not be right in his clusion that crime can only be checked by swift and certain punishment, but that undoubtedly the most important factor criminal records of this city show how me flourishes on the opposite course.

ron is as great a fool as an Anarchist. oner had President Carnot be ed than the popular fury was dited against wholly innocent and inoffensive Italians merely because the assassin happened to be a native of Italy.

IT is possible that the book-worms in ent of the Court-house con trated and in a single night devoured Mr. renheim's missing volumes. At times the book-worm grows ravenous, uncrupulous and hostile to Grand-jury ismatigations.

"DE OLE MAN'S" query, "Who in the wil is Kerens?" would seem to indicate hat if there is any such person as Kerens hat person would find it exceedingly difficult to identify himself. No doubt the earth will swallow him soon if it has not already done so.

"DE OLE MAN" gods to Denver in gree shape, and his opportunity to make a silver record ought not to be neglected. ver record ought not to be as a tariff. sampion, his inimitable tariff address suld soon be forgotten if he were to turn imself loose on bimetallism.

Col. Conger's tariff views as the protected manufacturer must

SENATOR HILL struck a blow at the in-come tax when he got Senator Vest to ac-cept the amendment exempting the Presi-dent's salary from it, and this blow is the irst effective one he has given the tax. He knows very well that any such exemptions bring the tax into contempt. Uncle Samuel's servants are well paid, and there is no reason why any of them, from the President down, should be exempt from

INTERVIEWS with a number of Benators and Representatives in Washington disclose only one opinion as to the future of the Indian Territory. The removal of the barriers to civilisation and the assimila-tion of the Indians with the whites on the basis of equal citizenship is garded as manifest destiny. The only uestion is whether the Indian shall help n this work or it shall be done whelly by Congress. The outcome of the negotiations of the Dawes Commission will probably lecide this question.

PRESIDENT CARNOT'S MURDER,

In the absence of definite information as to the motive of the assassin of President atters of conjecture.

and Italians, especially on the border and obable that the Italian who committed dea of righting the wrongs of Italy or of ing the President of France.

It is fortunate for France that the same in is a foreigner. It removes the greatest anger of internal dissensions and anisities which might threaten the stability of the Republic. But on the other hand, in the strained celing existing between France and Italy shere is a menace to the peace of Europe and the welfare of the French Republic in the act. The revengeful fury of the Lyons people towards the Italian residents indicates the danger from the excitability of the French people and the existence of revolutionary forces among them which are always ready to take advantage of public passion. From every standpoint the assessing-

tion of the President is a heavy misfortune to France. Carnot had proved himself a strong, safe man, singu-larly lacking in selfish ambition, patriotic in motive and endowed with qualities most desirable in the head of the French Republic. The value of his torial candidates are sacrificing the lasting conservative leadership has been demonstrated. His murder under the oircumstances of the crisis of an election is most adverse to the Republic and advantageous the choice out of the hands of Legislatures to its enemies.

But there is reason to hope that the consequence of this awful crime will end with torial elections in many States. It is a the punishment of the criminal. The first step towards popular elections, and to Republic is more firmly established than oppose it is to go counter to a strong and was, and has more friends of power and influence. The lesson of restraint has been deeply impressed on the French peo ple, and the most of them are wedded to Republicanism. It is hardly likely that France will suffer more from this stroolty than the loss of a great and good Presi-

OUR SOUTH AMERICAN COMPETITOR For years and years, whenever it has seen said that we should be commercially liberal with Great Britain, the answer has been made by the friends of "American industry" that though the British Islands were our best customers they could not help themselves and that they would always take our grain because to to otherwise would be to starve. We have been told this so much that we have almost begun to believe it. Nothing seems more natural to the greedy than that they may go hogging all the time and that there can be no possible remedy for the

hoggee so long as the hogger chooses to follow his porcine instincts.

But now what do we see and hear? A nator rises in his place, in the course of the debate designed to delay action on the tariff bill, and he points to "the great Argentine Republic, filled with an aggressive, active people, probably the best, the most vigorous population in any part of South America.'' These Argentines, hitherto wholly unknown to the promoters of the 'American system,'' can, on their 1,200,-000 square miles of territory, produc great crops of corn and wheat, and the ator appalls the Upper House with the warning that the Argentines bid fair, by eason of their opportunities for transporsation by water, to land corn abroad and in this country cheaper than we can now roduce it in the West and move it to the

Now mark the ingenuity with which the protection Senator turns these facts to the support of the dishonest high tariff system. He would have the American farmer believe that because of the appearance of the great Argentine crops a high tariff must be placed on all grain imported to this country. If the farmer can be made to see that a high tariff is good for his grain he will of course see that sell a bushel of his grain in foreign markets; that it will help Argentine grain raisers and throw our own product on the always glutted home market. The foreign market for American wheat checked the panic that began in 1895, and we may readily imagine the result of losing this market or any great part of it.

There is nothing, however, that the protectionists will not lay hold on to prop the falling fabric which is held up under

he falling fabric which is held up under The agricultural interest has been made a cat's-paw in the past, and Its assistance is now more than ever necessary.

Pour Courts justice is once more exemplified in the Carroll homicide case, which has been allowed to drop because the Prosecuting Attorney cannot procure the attendance of any of the twenty-three witnesses who testified at the Coroner'

Six of the witnesses claimed to have seen the homicide committed. All of them ac-knowledged that they had no fixed place of abode. Their testimony was material and the Prosecuting Attorney must have known at the time, if he took the trouble to think about it Carnot of France the object and meaning at all, that without them it would of yesterday's cruel murder in Lyons are be difficult to make a case. But it does not appear that any effort was made to de-It was natural that at first guess the tain them or insure their attendance. The leed should be imputed to the Anarchists, hearing was postponed six times, at least who have been exceptionally active of late in France. But there is good reason to doubt the correctness of this conclusion. The assessin is an Italian, he does not recall ever having and bad blood sufficient to cause ugly put a witness under bond to riots has long existed between the French appear; that such a precaution is not taken unless the witness seems to be unin the Mediterranean cities, where the willing to testify. But in this case precaution was suggested by the circum-probable that the Italian who committed he murder was prompted by an insane They were colored roustabouts, whose home was wherever they might happen to wreaking patriotic vengeance by destroy- be and any man of common sense should have known that they could not be depended upon.

Postponements and changes of venue are the order of the day at the Four Courts, and when these cannot be procured official carelessness and peglect are relied upon by criminals. The proceedings of the Criminal Courts of St. Louis are coming to be a costly burlesque. They are neither a terror to evil doers nor a protection to law-abiding oftizens. It is out of such conditions that the rough and ready methods of impromptu justice grow, and unless the remedy is applied it will not be surprising if the community is some day disgraced by an appeal to lynch

Ir now appears that the Illinois State Democratic Convention, which meets at Springfield next Wednesday, will nomi-nate a candidate for the Senatorship, although there is strong opposition from the Cook County wing of the party. The opponents of this mode of choosing Senspolitical welfare of themselves and their party for a temporary factional advantage. Convention nominations practically take and prevent the wholesale corruption which has come to be an incident of Senaent, a foolish disreg Democratic feeling.

WHERE are the books, the dramshop books The books of Ziegenhein? where in the base have they found a place And why do they make no sign? dramshop books, you hiding books, Come back to your Ziegenhein!

ome out of the stark, mysterious dark And labyrinthian mine!

YOUNG-MAN-OUT-OF-A-JOB will feel more savage than ever when he reads that Miss Frances E. Willard, who has just'been made LL.D., says: "I believe women will bless and brighten every place they enter, and they will enter every place, too."

MRS. SPENCER of Indiana has had elever ony for several years, believing that hasty marriages bring repentance. She says "a woman risks her whole happiness when she saves the single state."

when he said of some deligated European sights, "Scenery of squal beauty is not rare in America." There are some Americans who are not so grateful for their prosperity as the Boss seems to be.

Boss Choken spoke like a true Americ

It is a little hard on the British Home Secretary, so recently married, to be fugried off to attend a royal baby party. Conscious as we are of the shortcomings of our Repub-lic, we cannot help laughing at John Bull's royal scheme.

WARD MCALLISTER is telling the summer girls what to do. Since Capt. Jinks, who taught young ladies how to dawnce, there has been no such adviser for young ladies as Mr. McAllister.

AFFER reading & B. C.'s figures in the Forum St. Louisans may well exclaim:
O nature! we'd not strain thy law,
But give us one more Henry Shaw.

THE Governor of Colorado did not wait to offer a reward for the tormentors of Tareney. Their chief regret, doubtless, is that they did not get the Governor himself.

THE ladies were allowed the first opports
nity to greet Col. Breckinsidge at Monters
Ky. Comment of the American people
"Gewhilikens!"

You may ask a man where he got his but his money is another thing.—[Croker EVIDENTLY SECRETARY IS at a high pits Colorado when so much tar is used.

Francois Bertholder's Reason for Murdering Old Man Blanchard.

COURAGE RECUGH TO BE KILLED, BUT NOT ENOUGH TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

liven 1,800 France to Commit the Deed -Peppermint and Absinthe - The Doomed Man's Eyes Bandaged -"Strike We in the Temples and on the Jugular" - A Most Extraordinary Criminal Affair.

Panis, June E.—The Assizes Court at Aixles Bains has just had before it one of the
most extraordinary cases which can be
found in the annuls of crime. The accused
was a boy 16 years of age named Francois
Bertholder, who was charged with the murder of an old man named Blanchard. Bertholder did not deny the crime, but made the
curious defense that he bad killed his victim, not only with the latter's consent, but in
response to his grassing requests. The folresponse to his pressing requests. The fol-lowing extract from his examination by the President of the court gives his version of

President of the court gives his version of the crime:

Prisoner: 'On the day of the arrival of the Bussians, Bianchard and I went to Toulon.

On the way he told me how miserable he was and how much he desired to end his life.

For several hours he tried to persuade me to deter him from his miseries."

President: "Did you not ask him why he did not commit suicide?"

Prisoner: "He said that he had not the

necessary courage, and that he had religious scruples. Two days later he came to my scraples. Two days later he came to my room and awakened me, saying: 'Francois, I count on you for to-day. I want to get it over before; the evening.' I was very much astonished. He added: 'I swill sign for you for 1,800 francs, which you will get from my notary at Carpentias.'

Fresident: 'So this sum of 1,800 francs caused you be consent?'

Prisoner: 'I went down stairs and bought a bill stamp for 6c centimes and drew out the bill which he signed. Then we went to Joliette to take the tramway. While waiting for it we went into a cafe, where Bianchard made me drink several glasses of peppermint. Then he gave me 60 centimes to buy a knife in a shop. When we were on the tramway Bianchard said: 'Smoke as much as you can; it will stupefy you.' At Estaque we went again into a cafe, where he made me drink four or five absinthes. Then we continued our route for some time, when suddenly Bianchard stopped, saying, 'This place will do.' We then went under the bridge which is thers. Bianchard undressed and bandaged his eyes with a handkerentes!.'

President: 'Bianchard laid down himself on the stones there?'

Prisoner: 'Yes, Monsteur.''

President: 'How many blows did you give

him?"

Prisoner: "Four. He then told me, 'strike
me several times so that I won't suffer.
Strike in preference on the temples and
where the jugular vein is. My death will be
casier."

casier.

President: "You certainly followed his counsel well. Your hand struck with a dexterity that a professional assassin might envy. Did Bianchard die at once?"

Prisoner: "Yes. He raised himself up slightly and gave a sigh; that was all. I had some blood on my hands; so I went and washed them in the sea, which is about 200 yards away." yards away."

President: "Then you returned to Estrague?"

Prisoner: "Yards away."

ner: "Yes: I stopped at a shooting, where I fired some shots to divert gallery, where I fired some shots to divers myself."

And did you not feel any remorse-any terror?"

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The jury decided that the prisoner had acted without discernment and acquitted him. The court, however, ordered him to be kept in a reformatory until the age of 20

night Minnie Jones, a 17-year-old girl, was called from her house and was brained by ser sweetheart, William Wilson, Minnie had returned home from church with another man, which made Wilson jealous. Wilson is in jail and lynching is talked of.

COUNTERFEITERS UNBARTEED. An Italian Gang Taken in by Los

Los ANGELES, Cal., June 28 .- A gang counterfeiters has been unearthed on the outskirts of Los Angeles by five members of the detective force of the local police de partment. For the past three months com plaints about spurious coin in this city and he adjacent towns have been num The denominations varied from a nickel to a half-eagle. The specimens of this base coinage which occasionally fell into the hands of the police convinced the detectives that the counterfelters were experts. A clew obtained by espionage upon an Italian purchasing plaster of parts, acid and other suspicious compounds in a store, led to the discovery of the gang asleep in an old shanty on the outjying district. The four counterfeiters are all Italians, and are believed to be members of the notorious Abbatti-Viscounte gang captured in San Francisco a year ago, now in San Quentin prison. A search in the headquarters of the gang revealed a complete electre-plating apparatus, over 100 well executed but spurious coins of various denominations, four plaster of parts moids of fine design, a treatise on, "electro-metallurgy," melting pots, tools, base metals, acids and other chemicals. Under the house were bushels of heoden plaster of parts moids. The denominations varied from a nickel to a

CHICAGO CRIME AND CASUALTY. Record of Twenty-four Hours in the Windy City.

OHICAGO, June 25.—The following is a brief resume of accidents and orime in this city for the past twenty-four hours:

Mrs. Carrie Donigan, wife of an ex-potice officer, was almost murdered by her husband in front of their house. He fired point blank at her and indicted wounds which, is in believed, will prove fatal. Donigan seaged.

FORCED TO IMPROVE ITS SERVICE. Result of the Canadian Pacific Combine tion's Aggressive Policy-

tion's Aggressive Policy.

Saw Francisco, June 2.—A morning paper says that the aggressive policy of the Canadian Pacific combination, which has taken away much freight and passenger parromage from the Occidental & Oriental Steamship Co., has forced the latter corporation to prepare to improve its service greatly. The steamer Oceanic, due here from Yokohama, will not return to Asia, but will proceed to England, where her cabins will be realted and her engines replaced by powerful machines, which will drive the vessel at the rate of fifteen or eighteen knots an hour. The steamers Gaelic and Beigic will follow the Oceanic to undergo similar alterations. In November the fine steamer Coptic will be brought here to replace the Oceanic The Coptic now runs between New Zealand and London. The three O. & O. steamers mentioned are chartered from the White Star Steamship Co. In speed and superb accommodations these vessels will be made to equal the beautiful "Empresses" of the Canadian Pacific fieet.

CROKER'S RETURN.

The Topic of Discussion Among New York Politicians: New York, June 25.—Richard Croker's cablegram to his real estate partner, saying that he will return to this city within the next fortnight, is everywhere the topic of conversation among politicians.

Mr. Croker had intimated before his quiet

departure that he would remain in Europe until after the coming election. It was Commissioner of Public Works, Mr. Croker's gram from the former chief similer to the one received by Mr. Meyer, his partner in

one received by Mr. Meyer, his partner in real estate.

At the Manhattan Club, from which Mr. Croker resigned on his departure abroad, his sudden home-coming is generally discussed. It is the general opinion that the former Tammany chieftain will return to stand at bay before the Senate committee and demand a hearing at once and for all. Republican politicians revived their old theory that Croker really never retired from the Tammany leadership and that he made up his mind his presence is required here at once, if the wigwam is to be saved from overwhelming disaster.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

The Peculiar Situations Occupied by Hus-band and Wife Begarding Polo. OTTAWA, Ontario, June 25.-A short time ago a polo club was formed in Ottawa by young society men. Forty ponies were im-President: "Blanchard laid down himself n the stones there?"

Prisoner: "Yes, Monsieur."

President: "How many blows did you give Bret match was to have taken place this afternoon, but the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais informed the players that if they engaged in a game they would be summoned before a police magistrate. The players any they will go on with the game. A curious feature of the trouble is that Gen. Herbert, Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian forces, is the leader in the club, while his wife, Hon. Mrs. Herbert, is President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals.

FROM THE NOTE-BOOKS. Interesting Incidental Sketches of the

Daily Work of Newsgathering. HOPE DEFERRED.—The operatic amateur's ambition is exceeded only by his condence in himself. He is always sure that his Prisoner: "Yes, a little."

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Two Arrested in Arkansas and Being Taken North.

BAYESVILLE, Ark., June 25.—A horrible story comes from Lowensboro, Ala. Last

FIRE STARTED BY WATER,—A fire which all sorts of such close attention. There was once an opera produced by a local amateur company following the close of which all sorts of such lose attention. There was once an opera produced by a local amateur company following the close of which all sorts of such lose attention. There was once an opera produced by a local amateur company following the close of which all sorts of such lose attention. There was once an opera produced by a local amateur company following the close of which all sorts of such lose attention. There was once an opera produced by a local amateur company following the close of which all sorts of various mysterious "approaches" being made to the leading singers, all pointing to speedy engagements with professional companies on the most matering terms. The tenor was in negotiation with the representatives of the Metro-politan Grand Opera Company, the prima donna had been "seem" by the manager of a successful comic opera organization, the baritone was also in sudden demand, and all in all it looked as though the local production was destined to result in placing nearly its entire cast on the road to artistic glory. But time passed on and these promises failed to materialize. Time is still passing, but with no developments as to the "debut" of the highest order has ceased to be appreciated?

FIRE STARTED BY WATER,—A fire which forts are being watched by edger manager

occurred on Third street some years ago which did considerable damage, bore the rather singular distinction of having been rather singular distinction of having been started by water. Such a thing seems impossible, yet the explanation was simple enough. The feed-pipe of a boller, which was placed at the beck, burst, allowing water to escape into the fire. The steam generated blew open the furnace door and forced the fiames out into the boller room. The doors and windows and the ventilator in the roof were set on fire and in a few minutes the blaze had extended to adjoining property, much of which was demolished before the fire was finally gotten under control.

HER LITTLE TRICK .- I was riding dow town on a Subarban car. A handsomel dressed, middle-aged woman got on at Gran avenue with several other persons and too avenue with several other persons and took a seat opposite the one I occupied. As soon as she sat down she opened her purse and took out a coin. Then she began reading a letter. The conductor came in and collected his fares, but for some reason did not mak for her's, possibly because he did not want to interrupt her in the midst of her letter. As soon as he returned to the platform I noticed her slyly open her purse and slip the coin back. More persons got on the car, and a few blocks further down the conductor again came in to collect the fares. This time he stopped at the woman opposite me. The woman looked up, smiled sweetly and told the conductor that he had already got her fare. The conductor politely replied that she was mistaken. She insisted that she had paid and angrily declared that she would not pay double fars. The conductor was firm, and stopped the car, with her face red with rage, the woman sprang from her sent and flounced out of the car without another word. One of the passengers said he had seen the woman create a similar scene only a few days before.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER.—Half-dollar of 1832 is worth \$1.

JOHN D.—Half cent of 1828 is worth 5 cents.

SNOW STORM.—No snow fell in St. Louis
during May, 1894. NASHVILLE.—Three cent silver piece of 1862 is worth 4 cents. READERS.—Real estate security or cash BANK NOTE.—We have no list of the value of old paper currency.

8. K.—None of the local coin dealers handle foreign coins. Some New York dealers may. ST. LOUIS GIRL.—The dramatic school you

SUBSCRIBER. -The population of New York PEDESTRIAN.—1. It is 600 mile Louis to New Orleans by rail. I spen how fast you can walk.



[Designed and Drawn Especially for the Post-DISPATCH.]

Redfern has designed this striking seaside costume. Arich, dark red is the co cloth. The plain skirt is trimmed with a wide band of cream gulpure. The corselet is also of gulpure and is confined at the waist by a pointed band of black velvet. A ruche of black lawn is worn about the neck. The sleeves and upper part of the waist are of the red cloth.

NEW UNICYCLE.

A Chicago Man's Patent Has Many Im-

The wheel shown in the illustration, patented by Robert Hendrich of Chicago, is designed to facilitate traveling at a high rate of speed, says the Scientific American.

The rim has a cushion tire, two outwardly curved webs from which form a casing or cage for the rider, the webs preferably forming spokes connected with central hubs inwhich is a shaft, on which is loosely hung a frame carrying a seat for the rider. In the forward lower end of the frame are also journals in which turns the crank shaft, with

GOLD AT THE BOTTOM

and if the River Will Give It Up Henr Spencer Means to Get It. nry Spencer, a Colorado miner, is fitting small naphtha launch for a novel prospecting tour. He intends to work the bottom of the Sacramento River above Redding, and he is confident that his venture will prove successful. The launch is 47 feet long and propelled with an 8-horse-power engine. In the bow of the boat he has placed a peculiar nump, which was censtructed from his own design. The pump will be operated by the engine, and it is calculated to suck up the mud from the bottom of the river and throw it on a slutee which runs the full length of the boat above the cabin and extends far enough over the stern to throw all the refuse back into the river.

Queen Victoria's crown is composed of hoops of gold, inclosing a cap of deep pur clustered with brilliants ornamented with Beur de ils and Maitese crosses equally rich. In front of the Maitese crosses, which is in the front of the crown, is the colebrated heart-shaped ruby, traditionally said to have been won by the Black Prince at the battle of Cressy, and by Henry V. at the battle of Agincourt. Beneath, in the circular rim, is

ANTHONY THE WANDERER.

A Weighted Enthusiast Who Is Traveling

Through the Russian Empire.

Insight into the strange condition of the popular mind of Russia at the close of this nineteenth century is afforded by the immense renown and influence enjoyed as present by a peripatetic saint who goes the name of "Anthony the Wanderer," and who for more than forty years has been perpetually on the move, his peregrinations extending all over Siberia. Central Asia and European Russia. In the depth of winter, just as in the height of summer, he marches barefoot and almost entirely devoid of clothing.

Mashed carrots are quite as palatable mashed turnips. They should be cooked passed through a sieve and put into a steel pan with a piece of butter, a spoonful or team, a drop or two of tarragon vinegas whisted up and seasoned with pepper anealt, arranged in the form of a mound an apprinting with a little chopped parsiey.

Borocarbide, a new material, prepared in the electric furnace, is compound of borax and carbon and is excessively hard, cutting diamonds without difficulty.

Statistics show that all occupations that expose the person to dust predispose to tuberculosis, and that persons who follow sedentary occupations are likewise predisposed to the disease.

Tha supply of platinum, owing to its free use in electrical enterprise, is becoming, it is said, unequal to the constantly increasing demand. The principal source of supply is the Ural Mountain deposits.

A recent English invention if the "pulsimeter," a watch made especially for the age of physicians in timing their patients pulses. It is constructed on the principle of the attention of the constanting them.

Fotonce Notes.

head of 185 feet, and 3 much less expensive than iron.

The chief deposits of kaolin in Florida are situated in Lake County. The deposits appear to be sedimentary, resting upon hard micaceous sandstone, which is depressed in places, forming pockets some twenty-five to rifty acres in extent, filled with fine whits sand that yields from 25 to 50 per cent of kaolib. Practical tests show the clays to be equal to the English and French clays.

Dulcin, or sucrol, a new sweetening agent, which is said to be from 200 to 250 times as sweet as sugar, was first produced by J. Berlinorbian. Etructurally if must be described as parm-pheuacetol carbamid. It is an aromatic uric acid derivative reinted to phenacetin. At is a white powder which meits at 173 deg. C. to 174 deg. C., and is suleble in about 800 parts of water at is deg. C., fifty parts of boiling water, and twenty-five parts of a coid 50 per cent solution of alcohol.

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THE MANUAL PART.



dent Von der Ahe's Offer Accepted by Manager Hanlon.

Wisely Declined to Consider av for of Muliane and a Bonus for the Eid-Gossip About the American Dorby Winner, Rey of Santa Anite

A telegram has been received from Baltistic to the effect that Manager Hanion has seided to purchase Gleason's release at resident Von der Ahs's figures and that the Malli join the Ortoles at once. When an fort was made to confirm the telegram, excetary Munson said the deal had not been obsummated, but would be in all probability if Hanion notified the St. Louis Club of a acceptance of its offer. When requested the Post-Disparton representative to sme the sum asked for Gleason's release r. Munson referred the recret to President Von der Ahe. Then Gleason was suspended, President Von er Ahe announced that he would trade or ill him. Megotintions with the Philadelihia Club for an exchange of Gleason for Tayling proved resultiess. Hanion in the seantime offered to give Pitcher Fullane at a small bonus for the Kid, but resident Von der Ahe wisely delined to consider any proposition which the erreatic Tony was a part the consideration. He was then asked to acc a cash value upon Gleason's services, and, according to the dispatch from Baltiore, the figure was satisfactory to Hanion and his associates. Boston has also been ter Gleason. The Baltimore club will ow have three former St. Louis ayers in its ranks when Gleam dons the uniform which Hawke and Brodie wear. The opinion of the playis is that while Gleason will never be a star tober again, he will be able to win a resecutable percentage of his gemes with a rong batting team, such as Baltimore has, whilnd him. Multane will probably be seased by Baltimore. He is a hard man to outrol, and Hanion shows good judgment setting rid of a player who has been a distribution of the playing the season will never be a star tober again, he will be able to win a resecutable percentage of his gemes with a rong batting team, such as Baltimore has, whilnd him. Multane will probably be seased by Baltimore. He is a hard man to outrol, and Hanion shows good judgment setting rid of a player who has been a disconded.

Jesse Burkett, the left-fielder of the Cleveind Club, was laid off for yesterday's game
ind fined its by Vice-President Robinson for
leged indifferent playing in Saturday's
ame. Burkett was out at the park in unixim, but O'Conhor was in left field, Jesse
ame up in the press box about the
irid inning to send a telegram. Burkett
as very indignant and expressed himself
ith p good deal of feeling. "I am done
furthe Cleveland Club after this unjust
betment. I want to get away and join the
ew Yorks, but I am atraid the deal cannot
a made. This interference by the business
in do the club with the players has made all
fur sore. Tebeau don't like it a bit. The
large that I shirked balls in order
but young Griffith down is unfounded.
was a dark day, and I could not see the
round balls until they had passed me. The
mer fielders on both sides were in the same
at lwas, but luckify for them, the ball did
at come to them as fast and low as it did to
sow a young fellow up, and while I have no
beclail liking for young Griffith, who was a
ranger to all of us, I have nothing against
im. If there was a scheme to do him up,
e score don't show it. Zimmer's wild
row was the only error charged to us.
for infield was enting up base hits all during
he game. I am done with the Clevelands."
a ten minutes after the above manifesto,
urkett was on the coaching line, doing all
ecould to help the Spiders win the game.

See is a natural born ball player to whom
lenses is distacteful and his instincts had
recome his fridignation. He left with his
me hast night and dit's dollars to doughnuts
at he will put up his usual game to-day.

John Clarkson's experience in yesterday's
ame with the Browns was in marked conmet to his effectiveness against Miller's
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in the had nothing, in stock yesterday that
tiller's men could not master. While it is
us that his support was not up to the
andard, Clarkson's ineffectiveness was the
innary cause of the spiders' defeat. In

The infield at Sporteman's Park is very rough. It only a question of sume when a player or two will a hadly hurt, unless the ground-keeper does

Apro. Capt. George Miller can catch as well as he ever d, and with him and Pelix in harness the Browns' schwing department is well equipped. But George a 'f play two positions.

GOSSIP FOR TURFITES.

Rey El Santa Anita and His Owner "Lucky" E. J. Baldwin."

Rey El Santa Anita, the American Derby owner's fanta Anita ranch in California. Including his big win Saturday, Rey El Santa Anita has seven victories Rey El Santa Anita has seven victories to his credit, two seconds and two thirds, out of eighteen starts. As a 2-year-old be won his maiden bracket at Washington Park on June 30 last year, beating to the late of the late of the late of the late of the late View handicap, carrying 105 pounds six furiongs, in 1:15 and beating Clara Bauer, Vasual George Rock and pine others. At Lake View handicap, carrying 105 pounds six furiongs, in 1:15 and beating Clara Bauer, Yassal, George Beck and nine others. At Saratoga he won at five furiongs in 1:0½ and again at the same distance in 1:0½ and at five and one-half furiongs in 1:11, taking four races in succession. His only other victory as a 2-year-old, was at San Francisco on Nov. 18, when he beat Articus, Tillie S., The Mallard and Normandle six furiongs in 1:13. This year Rel el Santa Anita began his carser by running second to J. P. B. in the Merchants' Handicap at Louisville, conceding the winner sixteen pounds and beating King Lee and Piutus on a heavy track. He won a handicap at a mile and seventy yards at Latonia on May 25, carrying 100 pounds and beating Sigurd, 100, a neck, with The Governess, Pomfret and Prof. S. Dehind. On June 7 he finished third to The Sculptor and Pedestrian in the Milidale stakes. six furiongs, in 1:14%, Domingo, Somersmuit and Sister Mary being behind. In the Merchants' stakes on June 12 he ran last to King Lee, Faraday and Sabine, the sine furiong being run in the furious time of 1:52%, and Rey el Santa Anita doing poorly. His final race at Latonia was for the Latonia Spring prize last Tuesday, when he won at nine furiongs in a gailop, with 110 and Van Euren up, from Pocchontas, J. P. B., Lebman, Pirate King, Volt and Lindolette in 1:59. That night he was shipped to Washington Park. Including the derby Ray el Santa Anita has earned \$10,800 in stakes and purses for 'Lucky' Baldwin.

st is strange how a man can make monye of team one day and be batted all over
the next time he faces
in," said Carkson after the
me. "I had Just as good speed
d as much command of the ball yesterday
I did when I shut the Browns out on our
t visit. I never felt better in my life. It
the same way with all pitchers, what is
the more surprising to me is that. I
red out so well. Dowd put up a foul fry
account and Shugart's foul was a pientle
Limmer. 'They can't touch you to-day,
no' I esid to myself, but I changed my
to the gaff for eight innings and was glad
ough of it for one day.'

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Rey of Santa Anits may measure conclusions with Sensior Irby, Webota and Long Bridge in the Twin City derby next Wednesday.

Matt Byrnes watts the Washington Park management to arrangs a special race between Rey of Santa Anits and Sensior Grady at one and one-half miles for next Saturday.

Presistent Charles Clark of the St. Louis Pair Association has left for Europe, his ultimate destination being Carlebad, where he will spend the summar.

Sporting Motos.

Entries for the athletic events on the programme of the retail grocers' pienic, to be held at the Fair Grounds on July 4, will close to-night. Twenty-five homing pigeons belonging to the lofts of the Pistaburg (ra.) Club were released for a light at Vandalia, Ill., yesterday. E. D. Pulford of New York has accepted the chellenge of Dr. Carver to a series of five matches at 100 birds each. There is great activity among local earsme are in daily practice for the coming regatta.

MINERS MANGLED.

HELENA, Mont., June 25,-One of the most peculiar mining accidents on record hap-pened near Boulder. An immense rock weighing at least a ton was loosened by the heavy rains and came crashing down the mountain. It struck square over the mouth of the shaft of the Kati mine and fell to the bottom mangling two miners working there. The shaft was 100 feet deep and the wonder is that the men were not killed ourright. The miners as y such an instance has never happened before within their knowledge.

A Death List of 250. CARDIFF, Wales, June 26.-The number of the dead by reason of the explosion in Albion colliery, at Cilfyndd will, it is believed, reach 250. The number of men and boys who descended the shaft was 267, and only seven teen have been saved. All hope of rescuing the others alive has been abandoned, as those who survived the explosion must have been killed by the after-damp.

ESPANDIA, N. M., June 25.—Rev. G. I. Phillips, pastor of the Methodist Church, met with s-Jatal accident when cutting alfalfa. He carried a Winchester on the machine to shoot gophers with, and by a sudden jolt the gun was discharged, the ball passing through his body.

An Indiana Cyclone.

Madison, Ind., June 25.—Manufacturing and boat property here was greatly damaged by a cyclone. The Louisville and Madison Woolen Mill was wrecked by lightding, and the wrecked steamer city of Madison twisted out of shape and rendered valueless,

Casualties in Brief. Great damage was done to crops about Lawrence John Pry, farmer of Vernon County, Mo., lost an Factories and crops about Anderson, Ind., were adily damaged by wind and rain. Samuel and Ada Hockman, boys, were arowned in Embarrase River, near Sumner, III. Christopher Averill was drowned in Maumee River, Teledo, by the capiting of his boat. At Columbus, O., a fire department water tower fell on a carrey and atilled James H. Frederick.

Two men, two wemen and two children were rowned by the capsizing of a cat-boat near Brank were recued.

Wm. Weber, a young man, had his skull erushed by getting too close to the batter in a ball game as Toledo, O. The average wheat yield in Fayette County is expected to be thirty bushels par acre. It is of very fine quality.

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with whom my mother had not corresponded for over a year, died and left his fortune to my mother's heiress, until Jack should be come of age, when it should pass to him

months after this my father had died. Only a few weeks after this my mother had followed him, leaving me, a week-old baby, as her legal heiress, instead of the adopted child, for she had left no will. Jack's father and mother were both dead, and he had spent the last six years abroad, attaining his majority three years before I had ever seen him. So this summer a sister of my mother's uncle had invited us both to spend the summer with her at her coun try home. A stray cousin or two had run down from time to time, but I had stayed six consecutive weeks, and Jack had, too.

six consecutive weeks, and Jack had, too.

The much-talked-of Thursday came at last.
It was a soirce and dancing party given by Mrs. Pahl Weatherby, who was, in her own syes, at least, the flower of the aristocracy of the vicinity. But before we were ready to start Jack and his guardian had a battle—a distinct war of words, whose number in our series could almost be designated by two figures. It had begun when I had come into the tiny drawing room dressed to go. Jack looked at me calmly for a moment and then went back to the magazine he was reading, having exhibited about the interest a musimy might have expected. Not being a musmy, I rebelled.

"Well!" I remarked sharply and sup-"Well!" I remarked sharply and sug

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& cents per line each insertion. LOST-Red cow. Finder will receive reward calling at \$108 Easton av. LOST-A letter-carrier's key and chain; \$10 re ward if returned to 2513 N. 20th st. L OST-Brown flat sample case of dry paint green, red, etc.; reward. Benton Hotel. LOST—Black feather boa Sunday evening at fore Para. Please return to 1023 N. Cardinal av. an receive reward.

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wrappers; \$5 reward will be paid to finder by reurning to 649 N. 8th st. turning to by N. buy at.

I UST-Saturday night, ladies' silver mounted tai

L pockerbook, containing small amount of money
key, ets.; finder return to office of E. S. Rowse, 30:

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blank. "Is it pretty?" really becoming to me. "Well, yes," said Jack, lazily. "It"

very neat."

'Oh, well!" I said loftly, "it doesn't make the slightest difference to me whether you like it or not. I only asked for—for—"

"For instance," indolently, "where are very neat.

coolly ignoring the fact that they lay in my bouquet holder in the hall. "I prefer pink mes to the white."

"Well, I don't suppose you care," 1 ob served spitefully.

"I?" Oh, no," he said, coolly, "not at all. Your hair looks better high than low,

"I don't like you are to night, Mr. Mo ance with you once to night, Mr. Mo decided that long ago."
"No?" with a little mocking ago adm't considered that as yet, Kit."

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"Nor Kittle by you," I went on. "My name is Catherine." "Yes, so I understand," he said, lasily. "Or Kate. Now, I prefer Kate, do you know?" A name which he knew I detested. "Jack Vale Montague, I hate you!" I observed, cordially, as I harried out to throw his old white roses into the fire. A tiny slip of white paper fell to the floor a

I lirted them. On it read;

I lifted them. On it read:

For love is a fall-blown rose, they say:

For new-born love one blown part way:

For frieadship the buds I sent to-day,

By evening let them bloom as they may.

"Let them bloom as they may!" And each one lay before me a full-blown rose. I buried my face in them suddenly, as I saw Beyerly Donovan coming up the steps. How I disliked Beverly Donovan! Light people, as a class, appeared to medictestable then, for the gentleman was a decided blonde. Nevertheless, in another two hours, I was waltzing the length of Mrs. Paul Weatherby's ball-room with him, and Jack's roses

St. Louis, Mo. June 13, 1994. MENIFF'S SALE-By virtue and authority of a decree and special execution, issued from the mee of no Clerk of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the Ostober term, 804, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein ridges Grady is plaintiff and M. B. O'Railly, rancis Fisher, John O. Hacker, Will J. Howard and Ches Moran are defendants, thave levied upon at saired the following described real easies, adde, and describe a sumber three (3) and four (4) in block number three (3) and four (4) in block number three (3) and four (4) in block number (1) of James E. Goff's addition to the city of ouis, State of Miscouri, a plat of which addition is the Recorder's office of the city of Jouls, said lots having an aggregate from of the course by the southern line of Para avenue by the southern three of Para avenue by

that one, by all means. I am afraid," I said sweetly, turning to Jack, "that I have none none for you, Mr. Montague."

"As you please," he remarked indifferently, and walked away.

Some way it was not a very pleasant evening. Everything was lovely, every one else declared; the ices were "pooms in snow," one young lady remarked ecstatically, on the consumption of her third. Nobody fore my dress or spilled lemonade on it; my partners were good; the music was excellent; the orthodox requirements for a successful evening were faillied, and yet things did not seem right. I stood at length waiting for the last waits, the "Home, Sweet Home," to begin, when the music suddenly stole through the room with one of thoppin's exquisite vales.

"L'imprompts extrs!" called the prompter, gayly, and—in a moment some one had passed his arm lightly about my waist and I was whirling, gliding through the dream measures of that perfect time with Jack!

It was the first time that I had ever waited with him. After the drest moment of surprise I said nothing, thought of nothing are

MISS KITTY'S HANDSOME WARD.

From Being His Guardian She Became His Wife.

THE TALE THE ROSES TOLD.

"Your gown is very becoming, Kitty; no d becoming, in fact."
"No end becoming!" I retorted, scornity. "What a sentence! And besides,

"Ah! Pardon, I'm sure," languidly; "lits you a Merveille, Miss Delbert—down to "But Jack"—

"But Jack"—
"And your hat I like, too," critically.
"Those gray plumes are so graceful and—er—droopy, you know, and"—
"Jack Vale Montague!" I interposed wrathfully. "I will not listen to your non-sense any longer. You are simply trying to gain time, Jack."
"Yes'm," meekly.

strageous. It's-it's very shabby of you

"Well! Why can't you be obliging fo once in your life? "Obliging! Ah!" burst out Jack. "Et tu, Brute? Do you deny that I walked two miles in the blasing sun of this same blessed August day for two yards of impossible lining and the Pillsbury mail? What do I want of the lining? What do I want of the mail—one copy of the Pillsbury Advocate, at best? You cannot deny that I did this thing. And if you cannot, how dare you question my ob-

Here Mr. Montague paused a little, stunned by his last effort in Websterian coinage, and I remarked calmly: "That isn't at all what I was talking about I said that there is no one to take Miss Ellis Thursday. If you don't throw yourself into the breach I shall have to. I shall give up

my escort to her-ask it of him, that is, as scial favor." "Who is your escort, may I ask?"
"Mr. Beverly Donovan."

"Mr. Beverly Donovan be hanged!" "If you are going to swear about it in that dlour way, you are at liberty to do so, of ourse," I observed, coldly, "I am ashamed of you, Jack!"
"I dare say. Well, I'm not!" moodily

"I dare say. Well, I'm not!" moodily.
"And if you call that an odious way of
swearing I can produce plents of others.
Why are you so wild to have her go—this
Eilis person. Who is she, anyway?"
"Miss Eilis," I returned with dignity, "is
a dear friend of mine, and because the one
with whom she was going was called away
suddenly no one was left to ask her. Every
one else is invited, too."

ne else is invited, too."
"Every one but Jessie Wulls."

"'Hasn't she been asked?" I demanded, ex-"Yes, she has."

"Well, what do you mean, then?" "I mean to take her, of course, seeing

asked her to go." "Jack! Why, that's different! Why didn't you say so hours before this? Anyway, may-be-why, of course. Mand Ellis will go with her brother."

"I didn't say so before, because," said Jack meekly, "I expected to do exactly as you told me, guardy!"
"Guardy!" I could hardly get used to it yet. This tall, handsome man, every line of whose face when in repose showed an indomitable will and selfreliance, to be addressing me, quite three years his junior, and a trifle above his shoulder, as guardian, and the law san ing the spithet. It was very ridiculous, and even now when I had known my "ward" six weeks, it sounded absurd. To be sure, when Jack became it three years ago, he virtually assumed control of his own affairs.

virtually assumed control of his own affairs, nevertheless in name I was his goardian. It had happened this way: Quite thirty years ago my mother and Jack's father had been sweethearts. They were distant cousins, and my mother's uncle, who was also her guardian, had approved of the match thoroughly and had made them joint heirs of his fortune, which was a large one. But one day there had been a quarrel, over what exactly I never knew, and they had separated, my mother in a fit of pique marryin another man, a good, kind man, who avecually became my father. But they they man another man a good, kind man, who avecually became my father. But they had separated my dear aunt's child as their members, and two years afterwards Jack was be

He raised his eyebrows inquiringly. Still no remark, "Do you like my dress?" I demanded point I knew very well it was, and that pink was

the roses I sent up?" "Up-stairs," I answered indifferently

"Pink on pink. Ah, yee!" said Jack, reflectively, "delightful contrast; striking

n Esquimau."
"Yes? Wear hair low, do they?" "Yes? Wear hair low, do toey."
quired with interest. "The Japanese now,
ron know"—he paused suggestively.
"I don't like you a bit to-night." I said
with delicious frankéess. "And I shan's
with delicious frankéess. "And I shan's

THE RIVER DES PERES DAMMED FOR THE PRINCIPAL MARKETS SHOW GREAT TRAT PURPOSE,

or Will Investigate and the Board coulth Will Take Action—No Beable Grounds for the Fark Com-

ain.

To dam this stream and turn the dirty ater into the lake is doing nothing more or as than to create a body of water in the airt of Forest Fark which the health autilities of the stream of the stream of the health of the stream, woman and child who visits the Irk and a veritable pest hole for breeding kinds of symotic diseases.

Knowing this, as Mr. Fechter certainly ust, it is difficult to conceive under what etset he is coverily having the dam con-

with Commissioner Homan characterized theme as an outrage. "The River Des enouid never have been used as a "The River Des enouid never have been used as a the water is to create a nuisance." He are said the Board of Health had power lare and abate nuisances and intimated action would at once be taken if He ler attempted to carry out his unward scheme.

lef Santary Officer Francis denied that had countenanced the project. He was disterviewed on the subject, and would officem as a nuisance any body of water hat was formed from the diverted current the River Des Peres.

CITY CAN SUPPLY WATER.

Commissioner Holman was at Bis-int, but it was learned in his office

s Point, but it was learned in his office there was no necessity of filling the lake in the River Des Peres. The city could ply all the water needed from its main as, the only difficulty at present gethe small four-inch supply at the lake. If a twelve-pipe were run temporarily the surface from Portland place to the the 20,000,000 gallons required to fill it do supplied, and the whole work done week or ten days.

It is, the work of supplying over 20,000, allons of water through a small pipe is a contract and will take time. It was said the Park Commissioner could greatly matters along if he wished by shutdown his display of fountains a time and permit this water to be

or a time and permit this water to be an end into the lake. There would then be a ontinuous supply day and nisht. Nothing, owever, can excuse Mr. Fechter's action in amming the sewage water which flows hrough the park with the intention of turns; it into the lake, and it is east to predict hat the Mayor and Board of Health will take he necessary steps to prevent this outrage in the sanitary interests of the city.

HUNGBY WAVES

Quawing Away the Feet of the Streets of St. Joseph.

Joseph, Mo., June 25.—The Missouri r is now eating away the banks at the of the business streets of this city and haturday night forty feet have been a from the foot of Jule street. Men are placing willows to protect the cause of a huse sand-bar, which throws the entire current against the bank on this side. The river was higher yesterday than at any time this spring, but fell somewhat during the night, the rise, however, having come up a foot this morning.

First-Class Traveling.

Maj. Lushly: "I've never been abroad, anti'm going this summer. What are the ntest' Ticket Agent: "That depends. You can on the second cabin for \$75 or take a saloon assage for \$100. Which will you take?" Maj. Lushly: "Why, the saloon, of course, it was \$500!"

Marriage Licenses.

DEATHS.

OMON-At 11:30 a. m., Sunday, June 24, , at the residence of her bless, No. 1723 as avenue, St. Louis, Me., MRS. LUCY WORDY, aged 52.

VERY UNSETTLED.

Make a Coss-Pool of Forest Park A Wesk Start, a Strong Rally and an Easy Close.

IRREGULARITY IN PRICE.

Good Rains in the Corn Country Items of Interest to the Trade.

Cable advices of this morning were that the weather was fine in England, more favorable in France, generally fair in Germany after rains, but less favorable in Southern Russia. Later cables noted unsettled weather in England and Germany.

India only shipped 100,000 bu wheat last week. Since the season opened—April 1—that country's exports of 2,840,000 bu were only 45 per cent of those for same period last year, and those were much less than the year before.

what proved to be for him but a very short journey.

The official report of the Italian Minister of Agriculture says that the wet weather has developed an abundance of weeds in the wheat cropy also developed the straw to the expense of the grain.

All the new wheat in to-day was in fine condition and the quality good enough to grade No 1. The wheat from Southeast Missouri was the best.

Government reports say that unless rain sets in more vigorously shortly Mexico will experience a general corn famine this year.

Good rains have failen in the corn country, and weather conditions in the Morthwest are favorable for spring wheat.

J. P. Carr, the Merchants' Exchange caller, has returned from a visit to Washington, D. C.

The latest from Russia is that stocks in

the South are light and little arriving.

The decreasing exports of wheat from all countries to Europe was strikingly shown in the reduction of 2,864,000 bu in the amount on ocean passage last week. With the 1,255,000 bu decrease in the visible of this country the available supply was reduced 4,117,000 bu bringing the total amount down to 92,434,000 bu of 13,793,000 bu smaller than one year ago. These decreases in amount affoat for Europe will begin to tell upon European stocks in store, as they are already telling upon the feeling of the foreign trade, which is very sensitive just now to buillish factors.

The first car new Kansas wheat sold on track at 56c, and the first car from Kentucky brought 60c, East track. Both cars graded No 2 and were of fine quality and condition.

The visible supply of grain:

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CHICAGO.—Whest—July, 60c; Sept. 671e04c; Dec. 65c. Cora—187, 40c; Sept. 11489c. Oats—187, 39c h; Sept. 20c; Sept. 11489c. Oats—187, 39c h; Sept. 20c; Sept

Grain Inspections.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Blevators. To-day. | Saturday | Year

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Rovement of Wheat and Corn To-Day. RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS.					
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Shirmanya ov Flours-St. Louis. 8,740 bbis: hiesgo, 7,961 bbis; Detroit, 150 bbis; Mil wan-s. 2,500 bbis; himnesgolis. 41,194 bbis; how str. 12 bbis and 24,227 sts; Estimore. 1,714 ts; Boston, 4,104 bbis and 3,599 sks; Philadal-lia, 7,200 sts.

Puture Sales To-Day. Whome - Paly -10 at 5740, 15 at 5740, 16 at 5740;

ON 'CHAROR.

to Sales be, down to 57ae, to 59c, and 57a 55c bid at close.

SPOT GRADES—Higher, but not a bit of improvement to the demand the increased sample efferings about supplying milers' requirements. No 2 red was offered regular at 57be, and for E 54c bid.

Sales I Re 7 red-70 sacks in St. L. at 57ac. b,000 but in F 255 be.

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Sample—Heestweld, 3,984 sks and in bears local, this was the first big day for the new erop, and there was more done in sample offerings than for some time. Most of the new wheat was in prime condition and some of it fancy. Sales were at about it savanes. Sales: New red winter—49 skt some at 50c, 40 c at 57c, 1366 sks prime, part in East 16c. 40 c at 57c, 126 fancy at 57c, 26c fancy at 57c be. 164 fac. at 57c at 57c, 70 Ko 2 at 57de, 367 chelec at 57c, 70 Ko 2 at 57de, 367 chelec at 57de, 10 Ko 2 at 57de, 267 chelec at 57de, 10 Ko 2 at 57de, 267 chelec at 57de, 10 Ko 2 at 57de, 267 chelec at 57de, 10 Ko 2 at 57de, 267 chelec at 57de, 10 Ko 2 at 57de, 267 chelec at 57de, 10 Ko 2 at 57de, 267 chelec at 57de, 10 Ko 2 at 57de, 267 chelec at 57de, 10 Ko 2 at 57de, 267 chelec at 57de, 10 Ko 2 at 57de, 20 Corn—The feeling was easy at the opening and

Corn—The feeting was easy at the opening and there were sellers as declines et al. for July and ke for test do the rains, large receipts and weaker the seller was receipted and weaker and weaker the seller where. Foreign markets were quite and weaker had weaker the seller where the amount of wheat decreased \$77,000 bu. The visible large-sased 10,000 bu. Trices did not raily muon at any time and the her reaction was all lost, the clear being at the bottom. FUTURES—July was not traded in: offered early at 384yc, tater 384yc at 187 and a sill later offered again at 384yc, but later bid at close. bept offered as opening at 390, but from that bid up until it sold at 395yc, then declined to 385yc sellers, no sales below 30c, and closed at 39b bid. For June on sales below 30c, and closed at 39b bid. For June 1890.

On Frack-1 caf Mo 8 East and at 35c, No 2 t, o. b. from Star at 40c, 1 No 2 East side at 41c. SAMPLES-Little offered and no white corn at all. Samples-Cartes East track at 41cc, 8rd lots on orders, 47848c. Sais: I sar solory East track at \$1000. Set lots on orders, \$750.000.

Onto-Speculation again very dull and the feeling weak, especially in July, larger receipts and a weak cash market having a depressing effect on that option. At close that option was offered light over and the other months had sellers at the decline. Sept sold at 3040 and 3040, and at close that option was not for a seller of the sellers at the decline. Sept sold at 3040 and 3040, and at close offered at 300, which was also asked them for Asg. July effered at close at 3540.

SFOT GRADES-Larger reseipts broke No 2 down in price, it being offered regular on call at 4250, and 400 the best bid.

SAMPLES-Receipts, 273 six and 38 cars. The large increase in arrivals weakened the market badly, hand there was a sharp decline, with prices very irregular, No 2 sold at 44c this and 426450 E irk, the latter for choice running to white. Nothing done in elevator and 4516050 on track, but only one ar of Inney sold at the latter. In Ne 2 white brought 490 in elevator and 4516050 on track, but only one ar of Inney sold at the latter. In Ne 3 white the range was wide. Sales in elevator at 4540 determined the sample on track.

Sales-By sample on track, By sample on track this side-I car fancy No 2

A Sacra A Sacr

Received, 325 tons; shipped, 61 tons. There was good local demand for the best timothy and trading was fair at steady prices. Medium grades were led in fair request, but the low grades ruled as dult sever. For prairie the demand was mainly for ew, and then for the best offerings. Uld was expiected, unless buyers could pueshes at their

Flour-Strong, with demand fair. Firmer cables were received, with higher bids, yet there was teo much difference to permit of free sales. A lot of 2, 700 aks soid for expert. Also, smaller lots for domestic account on pt. Patent \$2 85@3 00 | Rye fieur \$3 00@3 10
Extra tascy 2 80@2 70 | Corn meal 2 20@2 25
Fancy 2 20@2 30 | Hominy 2 65@2 75
Choice 1 80@2 00 | Grits 2 65@2 75

Seeds and Castor Beans. Grass Seeds-Little doing. Millet, 75@85c ungarian, \$1.7001.80; timothy, \$3.5004; red p, \$2.5003.50; clover, \$6.5007.50. On order gher. Finxseed-Nominal at \$1.15 per bu. Castor Beans-Nominal at \$1.25 per bu. Provisions.

Provisions.

The feeling was stronger and the tendency of prices upwards, with a fair demand.

Pork—Standard mess firm at \$13.174; on orders, \$13.50.
Lard—Prime steam nominally 6.55e and choice 6.674e.

Bacon—Packed shoulders, 7e; longs, 7iac; eribs, 7iac; shorts, 7iac. On orders—Longs and eribs, 7iac; shorts, 7iac. On orders—Longs and eribs, 7iac; shorts, 5.85e; longs and ribs, 6.674e; shorts, 6.874e; backed 15e higher.

Country Meats—Dry salted shoulders quotable status; sides, 5ide for light, 6e for heavy; hams at 7ides. Bacon shoulders at 5ide, sides at 6ide, hams at 6ide. Shipper sells for less.

Country Lard—Quotable at 5ide, according to quality as for Heavy and for the country lard—Russian entre block, 5ide; bellies of the firm—Hums from the block, 5ide; bellightwines—Steady at \$1.08.

Lead and Spelter.

Lead and Spelter. Lend-Held drmly at 3, 10e, below which non-buid be bought, but the best bid was 3, 071gc. Spelter-Held at 3, 20c.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in ret hands, unless otherpise quoted. Orders are tiled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits and Berries.

Apples—Fair supply and demand at \$5600 per label box, \$10 1.25 per be box.

Blackberries—Light hamply, but 'sufficient for all requirements. We quote: Home-grown, \$2.55 & 2.75 per 6-gal case; consigned, 75c081.25.

Raspberries—Very little home-grown delivered and hardy any consigned arriving. Demand about equal to supply. We quote: Home-grown blast \$2.50 red \$5.750 4.90 per 6-gal case, cansigned hard brown of the per sequence of the per seque biact 90cm \$1.25 per 6-gal case and red \$1.5001.75
per 5-gal case.
Cherries—Consigned sell freely at \$101.25 per
ty-bu bastet and \$202.25 per 6-gal cases homegrown at \$1 per 8-gal tray.
Currants—Consigned sell at \$2.25 per 6-gal
case and \$2.5000.75 per 6-gal case.
Cautaloupes—Chaige scarce and held firm at
\$1.500 1.75 per mail crate, and \$4.0005.06 per
bbl. Overrips and green much less.
California Frairs—Fachas, \$1.1801.38; apricots, \$1.1001.25; planns, \$1.1001.25 per 20-5 case,
eherries, 90cm 1.15 per 10-5 case.
Watermelvas—More arriving at here was a
\$1.5002 per car on track, and \$1.5000 per 100 for
selections in a jobbing way.
Oranges—Firm. \$6 quotes Chiffornia Mediterfrance vastes in a feet of the selection in a jobbing way.

Received, 1,556 tases; shipped, 1,417 cases. Cooler weather and a smaller supply caused a bet-ter feeling, but sales were as unchanged prices. Average run of stock sold as 7c per dozen; heated and interior less.

Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry—The supply was light of old shisksus and good spring chickens, and while there was
no urgency to the demand, sales were at before
prices. Small and sarubby spring chickens conflaux slow of sale, as do also do young ducks.

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Roosters Turkeys. 5 ... 600750 per doz; pigeons and
squabs, 75c. ... 15 ... 15 ... 15 ... 15

Game—Free legs, 500750 per doz; pigeons and
squabs, 75c. ... 14 ... 15 ... 15 ... 15

Live Veals. Yer fancy, mail fat, 100 to 140 its
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bright weel on the coarse erder being mostly seaght.

Missouri, Illinois, Erc. Texas (6 to 12 months).

Med combing, 14 2014 | State | Hides, Feathers, Pelte, Etc.

Miscellaneous Markets.

and extracted, in bbis, 38-ic; in cans, 48-ic.

Moss-Bisct, 24-c; black and brown, 2c; gray and brown, 14-id and brown, 2c; gray and 50-id and 50

LIVE STOCK. National Stock Yards.

Cattle—Receipts 2313 head. As there were only about car-loads in the native division, the trade was very quiet and prices nominally unchanged. The supply of Texascastic amounted to about 7 car-loads. The market opened strong, and a few early sales were made a shade higher, but the close was easier.



Receipts-208 cattle, 553 hogs, 80 sheep. Market 11ght, 54, 7084. 35; packing, 54, 5085.00; butchers.

NEW YORK, June 25.—The visible supply of grain.
Saturday, June 25.—The visible supply of grain.
Saturday, June 25. as compiled by the New York
Produce Exchange, is as follows:
Whest, 25,658,000 bn: decrease, 1,253,000 bu:
corn, 7,184,000 be: increase, 107,000 bu: oats,
3,250,000 bn; decrease, 161,000 bm; ryc.246,000 bu:
increase, 6,000 bu; bariey, 79,000 bu; decrease,
5,000 bt.

in Forest Park. To-morrow evening's open air concert at Forest Park will be by Bafunno's Military Band. The concert will be held at the new pavilion near the Wabash bridge. It will commence promptly at 7 o'clock and last

commence promptly at 7 o'clock and last until 10 p. m. The following is the programme for the evening:

March, "American Cadet," Hall; overture,
"Crown Diamonds," Auber; "Kojoka Dance,"
Clemens, Jr., selections from "Red Hasar, "Paul
Jones, and "Peor Jonathan," Moses; a. Corner
soio, "Apple Blossoms," Kline, Mr. F. M. Pierce;
b. Seng, "When the Moonbeams fall at
evening," Roderick; waits, "Dream of
Youth," Clappe, Intermission of ten minutes,
Grand selection, "Martha," Flotow; a. Paraphrase,
"Boom-Ta-Ta-Ra-Bum," Resves; b. The Ridway,
Plaisance, "All Panha Bum, Bum, Bum, Tobani;
Columbus Fantasie, Hermann; song and dance
"Do You Hear the Cow Bells Ring," Grimm;
Medley, "Reilly and the 400," Braham; galop,
"Re Laute, Latter-Carriers," Williams.

They Do Not Like to Handle Mail Bags

From the Washington News.
A group of railway postal clerks, just in from a run, stood in the transfer office at the Pennsylvania Station the other morning, waiting for the cable car to start up in order to get home.
 "Tell you—felt a bit scary on this trip,"

observed one of the men, as he knocked the ashes from his pipe and glanced at the clock.
"What was the matter, inspector on the car?" asked one. "Flat wheel?" queried another. car?" asked one. "Flat wheel?" queried another.
"Worse than that. Forgot my red. Left it in the office. First time in six months."
"Where did you get yours?" asked the tail man with the sandy beard.
"I've had it a long time. Cub save it to me and he got it from the 'Fat Nancy' wrect," was the reply.

Just then the whirr of the cable became audible in the clear morning air and the mail-slingers made a run for the avenue.
"What's a red?" was asked of a clerk who was still tounging in the room.
For a reply he opened his valles and drew out a dingy red mail sack. It was a plain canvas pouch, such as is used for mail matter of the lower classes, and, save for the color, did not differ from any one of the hundred thousand or so that the Government owns.

color, did not differ from any one of the hundred thousand or so that the Government owns.

"Once in a while we have a little smash-up, you know," he said, "and occasionally some of the boys set hurt, or worse. Our cars are pretty dangerous places in the event of an accident, and if there is any danger, why, it's usually felt most in the mail or express car. It isn't often that they are serious, but now and then one of the boys gets smashed, and then there is naturally some blood around and it gets on the mail sacks. In the old days the Government very considerately used to put such sacks out of use, for you can't get the stain out. Then some genius conceived the notion of dyeing them red, but that only served to mark them.

B"Every husiness has its supersitions," he continued, "and I guess we are no exception, for some of us have an idea that it is lucky to have a red in the car. I don't know why, I'm sure, unless it is on the principle that the saams sack will not be in two bad accidents. So when one comes our way we freeze on to it sind try to keep it handy.

"Of course," he continued, rather shame-facedly, "it seems like a queer kind of feeling to have a reminder of that sort around, but it's all in the way you look at it and there are lots of things just as foolish that other people do."

ng said debt and the cost of executing this trust, T. J. BOWE, Trustee Bt. Louis. Mo., June 25, 1894.

81. Louis, June 25, 1894.

STOCKHOLDIES MERTINGS.

Mining Stocks a Specialty. Our Stocks Are

ice and rocks, rush and M. water sts. 30



SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN

88. Louis, Me., June 21. 1894.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE.—Furnuant to an order of the Circuit Court of the sity of \$1. Louis, Missouri, the undersigned assignee will an WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1894.

between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. of that ay, sail for cash at the sast front door of the Courthanse. in said city, the iollowing esseribed real crafts, to writ Los in city block twenty-twe hundred and eignty-two (2222) of sain city of \$1. Louis, State of Missouri, because at a point in the north line of Chouteau avenue eight hundred and five 625 (503) west of the west line of Tayon avenue, then hundred and twenty-seven (127) feet six (4) inches to a twenty (20) foot alloys themse west and parallel with Chouteau avenue one hundred and resilve (112) lest; thence touth one hundred and lest (112) lest; thence touth one hundred and lest (112) lest; thence touth one hundred and lest (112) lest (112)

For Ladies and Gentlemen.

TRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

CITY NEWS.

You Must Have Them—
the window and door screens—and you
n't want those that will warp; therefore,
y them at D. Urawford & Co.'s, where you
il find all sizes at lowest prices. Bring
rrect measurements.

PRIVATE matters skilfully treated and med-cines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. NOT POISONED. 4

Kitty Johnson Had Been Made Sick by

Kitty Johnson, aged 25, was removed to the City Hospital from 113: Obestmut street, gesterday afternoon, supposedly suffering from a dose of poison. It was learned, however, that she had been rendered ill by the excession.

TRUNK FELL ON HER.

Miss Annie Crowley of Denver, Colo., In-jured at the Union Depos.

Annie Crowley, a young woman about 22 cears old, who is on her way from Denver, Years old, who is on her way from Denver, Colo., to her home in Boston, Mass., was injured at the Union Depot this morning by a trunk falling on her off a hand dray.

Miss Crowley was about to get on a Clover Leaf train when she was struck by the trunk, which hit her on the head and knocked her down. She was removed to St. Luke's Hospital at Nineteenth street and Washington avenue.

STILL IN DANGER.

McBain's Wound May Yot Prove | Patal-

John McBain, the former book-keeper of the C. F. Simmons Medicine Co., who was everely stabbed by Dr. C. F. Simmons on severely stabbed by Dr. C. F. Simmons on Thursday last, has not materially changed in his condition. He passed a restless night last night and suffered considerable pain. From information obtained by a Post-Dispartor reporter who visited him this forencen there did not appear to be any serious complications, but the injured man cannot yet be said to be beyond the danger line. His physicians will make another examination this evening.

Dr. C. T. Simmons occupied his customary place at Centenary M. E. Church yesterday morning, but failed to attend the Sunday, school exercises in the afternoon. Dr. Disthews said the church would likely investigate Dr. Simmons' action, but will proceed slowly.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed near the bottom of the package.

An Ore Pool.

SALT LAKE, Utah, June 25 .- Capt. D. Lamar, a large mine owner in the Ferguson district, near Pioche, Nev., is in the city and district, near Ploche, Nev., is in the city and says a number of capitalists have formed a pool to build a railroad from Milford, Utah, to Ploche, and that when completed the ore from that district will be shipped to the Sait Lake Valley for treatment. The Union Pacific Boad had nearly 100 miles of grading done to the southwest during the last year of George Francis Adams' management of the road and it is supposed the projectors of the proposed line will take advantage of the work already done.

Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Rwy. (Formerly Onlo & Mississippi Ratiway) main ns the best line and fastest time from St. Louis to Cincinnati and Louisville. Two solid trains daily, with through Pullman perior, dining and drawing-room sleeping cars on all trains. Ticket offices, No. 105 North Broadway and

The Cruiser New York's Condition.

New York. June 25. - The cruiser New York. h crew and ship in the best possible con on, has arrived from Kingston, Jamaica dition, has arrived from Kingston, Jamaica, June 18. In an interview Lieut. Held said the alleged damages on the New York were of no consequence, everything having been adjusted. The New York left New York Dec. 26, touched Santa Lucia Jan. 1, at Rio Janeiro Jan. 18 to Narch 28, Bahia March 27 and 28, Santa Lucia April 8 to 18, San Domingo April 16 to 19, Ringston April 21 to May 8, 1 clon May 11 and 12, Bluefields May 18 to June 9, Kingston June 18 to 18.

Children Teething rests the child and comforts the mother. 25c.

Accidentally Shot Another Man. orge Cooper, a negro, 28 years old, living at :806 Adams street, fired two shots last night while in front of his residence, the ball

passing through a partition, striking Harry Campbell, a negro boy, aged 9 years, under the arm. Cooper was arrested for shooting Brearms. The boy was treated by Dr. Downs, hils lojury is not dangerous. Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Travelers in the alkali districts of the West have noticed that a few drops of Hors-lord's Acid Phosphate render the use of alkali water harmless.

For Keeping Open His Saloon. Gotfried Metzner, a saloon-keeper at 80 Market stret, was arrested last night on the charge of keeping his place open on Sunday.

A Thankful Mother's

Letter to Mrs. Pinkham. "Last winter I did not think my little ones would have a mother long. I suffered terribly with female troubles.



I could keep nothing on m, stomach, and got so 'poor' my friends hardly knew me. I suffered with severe headaches, dizziness, faintness, backache, and 'the blues.'

"Thanks to Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, I am now as fat as ever, and have no female troubles.

" If you use my letter I hope it may be the means of saving some other poor mother's life as it did mine."—Mrs. Ella Van Buren, St. David, Fulton Co., Ill. At all druggists.

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE MUCH WORK TO DO.

The Senate's Programme After Dispos ing of the Tariff Bill.

SENATOR FAULKNER'S MEASURE FOR

Pages Devoted to Titles-Larger Penslops for Moxican War Survivors-The Silver Question May Be Revived News From the Nation's Capita'.

time to take up other than the appropria-tion bills, it will not be without material to work upon. The Senate calendar now numbers twenty pages devoted merely to giving the titles of measures, most of which have been acted upon by committees, and there is not a committee of importance that has not

greater or less importance.

There undoubtedly will be considerable pressure to secure consideration by the Senate of many of these bills, and the proba-bilities are that a large number of those of small importance will pass by general con sent and at times when there is no appropri

ation bill to press for attention.

The probabilities also are that some of the more important measures may be taken up, and especially those which are not expected. to evoke prolonged debate. It is understood to be Senator Faulkner's intention to call up to be Senator Faulkner's intention to call up the bill for the admission of Utah, and the friends of this measure are very hopeful that it will go through without encountering opposition and without much debate, as the bill has been unanimously reported from committee, and it is understood to be the policy of both sides of the Senate to have the Territory admitted.

Other bills of general importance which stand a chance of receiving the approval of the Senate are those providing for codification of the pension laws and the printing bill.

bill.

Another bill which has not yet been reported from the committee but will probably be sent in soon, is that providing for the reorganization of the personnel of the Navy. The Committee on Interstate Commerce is uncertain as to the poeling bill, and intuabsence of Senator Butler. Chairman of the committee, who is not expected to return to Washington during the present session, its report to the senate probably will depend upon the action of the House on this measure.

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Senator Hansbrough will doubtless make an effort to secure consideration of his Russian thistle bill, which was idisplaced by the tariff bill when that measure was taken up, and which now holds first place on the calendar. Senator Morgan probably will make an effort, if opportunity occurs, to get up his Nicarague Canal bill, which holds a place on the calendar.

There are some who think that the sliver cuestion will be revived during the present session, but the indications are adverse to this view. The Committee on Privileges and Elections will take up the Ady-Martin contest for the seat held by hir. Martin in the Senate and immediately after the conclusion of the tariff contest, the Senate will, in all probability, decide this question before adjournment.

CONSUL AT MAYENCE. The Unusual Distinction Conferred or

Perry Bartholow. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25 .- Perry Bar tholow received the distinction usually ac orded only to Cabinet Ministers, having hi appointment as Consul at Mayence con firmed the same day. Senator Gray, whos relative, Mr. Peters, is Consul at Playen, as cured this quick action.

INCREASED PRESIONS.

Veterans of the Mexican War to Obtain Substantial Benefits.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The bill agreed upo by the House Committee on Pensions to increase pensions of survivors of the Indian and Mexican wars from 38 to \$17 a month has been reported favorably to the House by Representative stallings of Alabama.

Most of the beneficiaries he represents have reached old age and, after adding wast territory to the United States, are dependent upon their own exertions and Government aid for support. reached old age and, after adding vast territory to the United States, are dependent upon their own exertions and Government aid for support.

Their roll will decrease yearly and there will be no addition to it. Attention is called to the fact that no new tities to original pensions are created. The committee is constantly called upon to recommend private bills for the same class of beneficiaries, although under the act of Jan. 5, 1892, Mexican war survivors in destitute circumstances are entitled to the increase, the committee thinks it a humiliating condition to compel them to prove themselves paupers, and also thinks the benefits should be extended to survivors of the Indian wars and widows of veterans.

A statement from the Commissioner of Pensions shows that there are on the rolls is, 625 pensioners of the Mexican war and 7,611 widows; 3,105 survivors of the Indian wars and s,061 widows, while applications are pending for 2,576 Mexican pensions. The number of Mexican war pensions increased under the act of 1893 was 8,421. The Commissioner estimates that 1,979 additional Mexican war pensions and 1,320 Indian war pensions and beginned that the cost to the Government of increases made by the bill will be \$31,300,502 per annum.

SUMMER OPERA.

"Merry War" at Terrace Park-"Three

Black Cloaks" at Uhrig's. "The Merry War" was the new opera at ferrace Park last night, and there was a large audience witnessing its satisfactory production. Miss Helen Bertram as Violetta acted and sang the part most pleasingly. Richie Ling, as the Marquis, was good, and the remainder of the cast capable. Miss Nellie Rosebud's specialty act was also a feature of the programme. The opera will doubtless draw well all this week. To-night "Three Black Cloaks" will be the bill at Uhrig's Cave. It has been in rebearsal for two weeks past, and a bright production is promised.

BOTABLE TOURISTS.

The Visit of Costa Rica's President and His Family to the United States. New York, June 28.—Jose Rodrigues, ex-President of Costa Rica, and his family ar-rived to-day by the steamer Athos from Port Limon. They will make a tour of the United States and Canada.

SHOT HER IN THE HAND. Maggie Lyons Wounded by Rabe Ftreet

Maggie Lyons and Rube Street got into fight shortly after 12 o'clock this morning in front of their residence, 1828 Morgan street, during which Street drew a revolver and fired at Maggie, the ball taking effect in her fired at Maggie, the ball taking effect in her right hand. When Officer Hageman arrested both of them it was found that Rube had a knife wound on the left arm. He denied that Maggie had inflicted the wound and she also asserted that she had not cut firest. They were held pending further investigation.

SUBURBAN PASSENGERS. Commencing Sunday, July 1, Wabash subnow leaving Franklin avenue station, will leave from new station, at

ARID LANDS.

Western members for a survey of the arid lands, and estimates of the costs of reclaimation. The surveys proposed are: In Idaho, The land and water in the Snake River Valley and its tributaries.

Montana—The river with its tributaries and sources and all the lands in the valley of the river.

of the river.

Nentana—The lands subject to irrigation from the South Platte and its tributaries.

Nevada—The valley of the Humboldt River, its sources and tributaries.

Oregon—The Columbia River Valley east of the Cascade Mountains and the valleys of the tributaries.

the tributaries.

Washington. A system of reservoirs along the east base of the Cascade mountains and investigation of the subterranean water supply in the lands requiring irrigation east of the mountains and where the sinking of artesian wells can be profitably undertaken.

Wyoming—To determine the irrigable lands and an outline of the best system of irrigating in the valley of the North Platte and tributaries.

tributaries.

North Dakota—The artesian hasin between Grafton, Devil's Lake and Wahpeton on the south, by artesian wells and the upper Missouri and its tributaries by surface ditches. South Dakota—To construct dams for distribution in the Biack Hills country.

Oklahoma—Land and water of North and South Canadien Rivers and tributaries.

Utah—Deuchane and Green Rivers and tributaries.

and tributaries.

Maps are to be prepared showing the ditthes, canals or reservoirs necessary, and estimates showing to what extent the water supply is sufficient, and estimates of the ereas possible for reclamation, and of the cost.

The bill appropriates \$23,000, and gives right of way on United States lands for ditches and reservoirs.

-FATAL BOLT.

corge Booth and One of Ris Horses Killed

MILAN, Mo., June 25. - During a rainstorm at 7 o'clock last night Geo. Booth, residing one and half miles west of this city, was struck and instantly killed by lightning. The family had returned from church, and he was unbliching the team. One of the horses was also killed.

HOW WALL STREET VIEWS IT.

Its attitude Toward the Tariff Bill Is . Waiting One.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Henry Clews' weekly circular says: We are now within a comparatively few days of the final enactmen of the new tariff bill. By the 1st of August, its provisions are likely to be in operation, and the anxious problem of its effects will then enter the process of solution. It can hardly be said that Wall street shows any eep interest in the approaching event. It deep interest in the approaching event. It is not basing any present operations upon it; it is not discounting it as either a "bull" or a "bear" element it does not deny that it must have future effects, but it regards those results as so contingent upon conditions independent of the tariff that they hardly afford material for speculation, much less for careful investment. It is conceded that the new act will remove the ostensible reason for suppense which has so long kept business stagaant. Wall street's attitude at the moment is a waiting one, so as to see how things will drift when the new conditions take effect.

LOCUST POISON.

Proven That the Sting of the Seventeen Year Insect Produces Death.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., June 25.-In spite of the Lintner to the contrary, the fact appears to be that the sting of a seventeen-year locust is poisonous and produces death. An apparently well authenticated case in support this claim is reported. The victim is Miss at Greycourt, Orange County. On account at Greycourt, Orange County. On account of the excessive hot weather Miss Holmes wore a low-necked dress to school last Thursday. She was seated at her desk and was stung on the back by one of several locusts that had entered the school-room through one of the open windows. She thought at first she had been stung by a bee or a yellow-jacket. Soon afterward, however, the spot began to swell, and she commenced to suffer excruciating pains. She aiso became faint and practically lost the power of locomotion. She had to be taken home in a carriage. A physician was summoned, who administered to her the proper remedies for the bless of poisonous proper remedles for the bites of poisonous insects. Notwithstanding all that was done, Miss Holmes continued to grow worse until Friday morning, when she died in great agony.

TO RETAIN BRIGGS.

The Union Theological Seminary Changes

Its Constitution. NEW YORK, June 25 .- Possibly so that in New York, June 25.—Possibly so that in any event it may be able to retain the Rev. Dr. C. A. Briggs as one of its faculty, the Union Theological Seminary has changed its constitution so as give the Board of Direc-tors the power to employ others than or-dained minister as members of the faculty. The change was made at the meeting of the board just before the General Assembly at Saratoga. The seminary is thus restored to an independent basis. Should the General Assembly depose Dr. Briggs from the minis-try he could still be retained at the Union Seminary.

ENIGHTS OF ST. JOHN.

Proceedings of the Convention in Session at Buffale. BUFFALO, N. Y., June E. Delegates to the convention of Uniformed Commandery of the Catholic Order of Knights of St. John attended mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral today, being escorted thither by local Knights. In the morning session addresses were made by Bishop Ryan of the diocese of Buffalo and Mayor Bishop and to these President Wilhelm responded. The session was made brief in order that the delegates might be prepared for the parade this afternoon. In this procession ware represented all the commanderies of Buffalo and visiting commanderies from Pittsburg, Cleveland (O.), Detroit, Cincinnatt and other cities. The decorations along the line of march were as profuse as this city ever unfuried in honor of any visitors. The parade concluded with a drill in the State arsenal.

This evening a reception will be held in the arsenal in which the prizes won in the drill will be distributed. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 25 .- Delegates to the

SMALL-SIZED BIOT.

Two of the Participants Now Prisoners at the City Rospital. A small-sized riot between a number of ne-groes and whites were broken up by the ar-rival of the police at Narcus avenue and Natural Bridge road yesterday afternoon. In the fight, however, James Gavin, a la-borer, living at 4512 Natural Bridge road, re-ceived a number of cuts on his head and arms, and James Held was slightly cut on the shoulders.

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GIVES UP ITS DEAD.

Badly Decomposed Remains of a White Man Taken from the River. This morning at a p'clock the badir decon rom the river at the foot of Krauss street, The body is that of a man about 85 years old, s feet and 7 inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds, and wearing dark hair and sandy ustache. He wore dark clothing, a yellow shirt and lace shoes. The only article found in his possession was a corn-cob pipe.

MAJESTIC GAS BANGES

Now on exhibition at 509 North Fourth street, between Washington avenue and St. Charles street.

HIBERNIAN DELEGATES RETURN.

St. Louisian Chosen State President at the Kansas City Convention. The forty-five St. Louis delegates to the biemnial convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which closed at Kansas City yesterday, returned this morning The election, held resterday, resulted in the choice of Daniel O'Connell Tracy, st. Louis, state President; J. H. Siattery, St. Louis, State Secretary; D. W. Cullen, Kansas City, State Treasurer. The next convention will be held two years hence in St. Louis.

The County Board of the A. O. H. will hold its annal election part Saturday night at the

A WRECK



LEGAL.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTITION.—Purcusant to a decree-entered june 15, 1894, in case Wo. 94, 518, in room 2 of the Circuit Court, in and for the Cisy of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in which suit william clarkson by Louis A. McGinnis, his quardian ad litem and Anna B. Clarkson, by Louis A. McGinnis, her guardian ad litem, ere plaintiffs, and william H. Clarkson, Henry, Hiemens, Jr., and William A. Tanner, are defendants.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned commissioner, appointed in said sause by SATUNDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF JULY, A. D.

feet to the point of beginning.

JAMES CLARKSON, Special Commissioner.

June 19, 1894.

St. Louis, June 14, 1894.

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